

## Truck Halt Has First Big Break

**New Wage Agreement Is Expected to Send 1,400 Idle Men to Their Jobs Again**  
**Boost 17½ Cents**  
**120 Firms of 1,812 Are Satisfied; the Others Can't Agree**

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—Striking truckers have signed new contracts with 120 individual trucking concerns, marking the first major break in the 11-day strike.

The new agreements, reached yesterday on the basis of reduced union wage demands, were expected to send 1,400 of some 9,000 idle truckers back to their jobs today.

The terms provide wage increases of 17½ cents an hour.

The 120 firms which agreed to the demands are among some 1,812 trucking concerns with whom the union, Local 807 of the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, had contracts before the strike began.

Although union officials seemed confident that many of the other firms would soon agree to the terms, a spokesman for the major truck employers' associations didn't agree.

Joseph J. Adelson, chairman of the employers' labor committee, said the truck owners will refuse to budge beyond their offer of a 15-cent hourly pay increase.

This was turned down by members of Local 807 on September 1, and approximately 10,000 of them walked off their jobs.

The strikers then demanded a 25-cent hourly wage hike, plus an employer-financed welfare plan.

**Special Benefits**

The new scaled-down demands, adopted at a mass meeting of strikers yesterday, call for insurance, accident and sick benefits, special pay differentials, in addition to the 17½-cent hourly increase.

Previous pay rates ranged from \$3.90 for helpers to \$7.10 for trailer-truck drivers. The range of pay rates is for a 40-hour week.

John F. Strong, president of Local 807, the city's largest, said the new offer would enable the local to get as many men as possible back to work as fast as possible.

He predicted 2,000 of the drivers and helpers will be back on their jobs Monday.

**First to Agree**

Among the first companies to agree to the new union demands Continued on Page Ten

## County Tumor Clinic Cornerstone Is Laid

**Health Commissioner Levin Has High Praise for Ulster Program in Fight Against One of U. S. Major Medical Problems**

The cornerstone of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic was laid Friday afternoon by the Rev. Frank B. Seely, D.D., president of the Ulster County Board of Health, before approximately 100 persons who turned out in a drizzling rain to witness the ceremony.

Dr. Morton L. Levin, assistant state commissioner of health, who delivered the main address, told those present that the influence of this clinic "will extend far beyond the confines of Ulster county."

Pointing out that cancer now is the outstanding medical problem of our time, Dr. Levin said, "There are few counties which have attacked the problem of what to do about it with the same vigor and determination as has Ulster, or succeeded in overcoming so many difficulties in establishing a community-wide facility such as the Ulster County Tumor Clinic."

He said the plans for this clinic went as far back as 1938, when state health board officers met with local physicians to discuss the possibility of establishing a tumor clinic.

**Tribute to Instigators**

Dr. Levin paid tribute to those Ulster county persons who were instrumental in starting the clinic, mentioning Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen, Dr. George James, Dr. Louis Kress, Dr. William Bush, Dr. Frederick Voss, Dr. Charles O'Reilly, Dr. Francis O'Connor, the Rev. Dr. Seely, and Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

"To all these persons and to many whom I have not named, this county and this state are indebted for having made possible this significant and important step toward the control of cancer in this region," he said.

Dr. Levin warned that this is the first step toward a goal and that there are many different activities which must be included to achieve the maximum possible effect in the saving of lives and in preventing suffering and disability due to cancer.

**Outlines Plan**

He outlined a master plan for Continued on Page Ten

## Red Press Warns 'Serious Consequences'; Envoys of Western Allies Exchange Important Messages With Home Capitals

### Dewey Trip West To Keep Him Hot On Truman Trail

**Pledge Campaign Not to Jeopardize Fact U. S. United Against Foes of Freedom**

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey will campaign for the presidency in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington this month after opening in Iowa.

Announcement of the first week of the Republican nominee's far western itinerary came today after a pledge by the Dewey high command that in no way will the campaign be allowed to jeopardize "the basic fact that America is united against aggression and against the foes of freedom."

"That pledge, clearly made with Russia in mind, was voiced by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) after a conference here last night with Dewey and John Foster Dulles, Vandenberg, and Dulles are the New York Governor's top advisers on foreign affairs.

"The conference, Vandenberg reported, "canvassed the foreign policy problems which confront our country, including the situation in Berlin."

"That delicate situation appeared to have prompted the Vandenberg statement, saying:

"It is of the greatest importance that other nations which do not understand our political system should not be misled by our political campaign at home."

Dewey's swing to the far west, after opening his campaign in Des Moines, Iowa, September 20, will keep him hot on President Truman's trail through the same area.

After speaking in Iowa two days after Mr. Truman's address at Dexter in the same state, Dewey will make major speeches in Denver, September 21; Albuquerque, New Mexico, the next day; Phoenix, Arizona, September 23; Los Angeles, September 24; and San Francisco, September 25.

After a Sunday layoff, the New Yorker will make three speeches September 27—at noon in Portland, Ore., before the Republican State Convention, in the afternoon in Tacoma, Wash., and in the evening in Seattle.

Herbert Brownell, Jr., Dewey's campaign manager, said in announcing the itinerary that details covering the time of speeches and broadcasts, as well as platform appearances planned at other stops, would be disclosed later.

That applies also to addresses planned on the way back to Albany, N. Y., during the second week of the tour.

In his statement last night Vandenberg said:

"Regardless of political differences at home we are serving notice on the world that America is united to protect American rights everywhere and through firmness in the right to seek peace with justice for ourselves and the other peace-loving people of the world."

Michigan Senator, while predicting bi-partisan solidarity against aggression, said bluntly that the Republicans are going to speak out on what he previously has called the historic aspects of the foreign program.

In that connection, Vandenberg said that night, "I shall make an internal controversy regarding many phases of foreign policy."

### Truman's Name Is Scratched Off the Louisiana Ballot

**States' Righters Jubilant Over Prospects of Bagging the Ten Electoral Votes**

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 11 (AP)—With President Truman's name scratched off the ballot, States' Rights Democrats were jubilant today over prospects of bagging Louisiana's 10 electoral votes in November.

In unprecedented action the Louisiana Democratic State Central Committee eliminated the National Democratic Party ticket from the November 2 general election ballot. At the same time the committee in its unanimous decision yesterday substituted the States' Rights ticket of Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi as the Democratic nominees on Louisiana ballots.

The committee's action was a protest over the President's civil rights program.

States' Rights reaction was immediate and exultant at the move which eliminates President Truman except as a write-in candidate.

Gov. Thurmond, winding up a Texas tour at San Angelo, said he expects other states to follow suit in designating him and Gov. Wright as the nominees of "the real Democrats."

Gov. Wright declined comment but Judge Merritt Gibson, National States' Rights campaign director, interpreted the action as "further confirmation" of a southern sweep leaving President Truman "without a single southern state."

U. S. Senator James Eastland (D-Miss.) told a States' Rights rally at Memphis, Tenn., President Truman is "hopelessly defeated," and added "the least the south will gain is control of the Democratic party." He said the race lies between the States' Righters and the Republicans in November.

Continued on Page Ten

## Governors Room at Senate House Museum Open to Public Today

**Judge A. Parker Collection Contains 104 Items Which Includes Many Autographs of Colonial and Constitutional Governors**

The Governors' Room, which contains the Parker Collection of New York State Governors at the Senate House Museum, is open for the first time to the public today. A preview of the exhibit was held Friday afternoon for friends of the Parker family and officials of the State Education Department who have charge of museum work.

Containing 104 items, the collection includes autographs of many of the colonial and each of the constitutional governors of New York State as well as engraved portraits or photographs in many cases. In most instances the autographs appear on legal documents or letters.

Of interest are the number of governors who have become President of the United States such as Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, both Roosevelts and also such prominent men as King George 3rd, considered governor from 1760 to 1783, John Jay, Peter Stuyvesant, George Clinton, the first exhibit of Wouter Van Twiller, Dutch, 1633 to 1638 and the last, present Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

The room has recently been redecorated in soft gray and the items mounted almost perpendicularly in specially constructed glass cases.

The collection was made by the late Judge Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus who served as judge of the New York State Court of Appeals and was Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1904. The items were brought up-to-date by his widow, Mrs. Parker. It is a gift from them to the museum.

Judge Parker willed the collection and the initial \$30,000 for a building to house the exhibit. Through Mrs. Parker's efforts Gov. Alfred E. Smith asked the state to grant \$75,000 additional money for the erection of the museum. Governor Smith laid the cornerstone September 10, 1927.

**Preview**

Appropriately on the 21st anniversary of the cornerstone laying, Mrs. Parker together with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oxholm returned to the museum.

**Police Catch Jackass**

Residents of Delaware avenue near Jarrold street were startled to see a jackass running loose in the street about 11 p. m. Friday. A telephone call was placed to police headquarters, and Patrolmen Walter Van Steenburgh and Charles Hoehling found the animal, learned it belonged to a family on Evers avenue and they brought the owner to the location so that he could take it home.

## U.S. Ship Removes 20,000 Filipinos From Volcanic Isle

**Wallace Greeted By 48,000 at Yankee Stadium**

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, back from his hectic southern tour, got a booming reception last night from a crowd of 48,000 at Yankee stadium.

Sponsors called the rally the biggest paid-admission political meeting in the history of the United States.

Wallace, interrupted frequently by long and thunderous applause, told the throng that he had tasted the "ugly reality of Fascism" during his tour of the South.

But he said the important thing about the tour, during which he was pelted with eggs and tomatoes at some stops, was not the "ugly spewings of hate and prejudice."

"The significance of our southern trip," he said, "lies in the two things completely unimagined, peaceful meetings which we were able to hold."

The Progressive Party president Continued on Page Ten

## Possibility of New and Violent Eruption Seen Today by Geologists

**By SPENCER DAVIS**  
Manila, Sept. 11 (AP)—Most of the 20,000 Filipinos still on the volcanic island of Camiguin were being loaded on a U. S. army troop ship today in the ominous shadow of erupting Mount Hibokhibok.

The mile-high volcano still blew out dangerous but not deadly gases, and geologists saw a possibility of a new and violent eruption, but for the moment at least the situation appeared in hand.

September 21, Albuquerque, New Mexico, the next day; Phoenix, Arizona, September 23; Los Angeles, September 24; and San Francisco, September 25.

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## Mrs. R. G. Johnston Dies at Work on Fair for Church

Mrs. Edna C. Johnston, wife of R. Grant Johnston of 202 West Chestnut street, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday while assisting at the centennial fair being held on the lawn of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Johnston, well known throughout the city for her devotion to the work of her church, was an active member of its societies and organizations.

She was past-president of the Fair Street Missionary Society, a member of the Service Club, the Ladies' Aid Society and was teacher of the adult women's class. She served also as a member of the Women's Council of the church and was a denominational representative of the Classis of Ulster, Women's Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church of America.

For many years she conducted a Sunday school class for boys and there is no doubt but what the sincerity of her teaching left a marked imprint on the lives of the boys many of whom are now men living in Kingston.

Mrs. Johnston was well known also for her participation in civic and community affairs and especially for her outstanding contributions as a Red Cross worker during both World War 1 and 2.

Known also for her kindness to those in need, Mrs. Johnston's sudden passing will come as a great shock to her many friends.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. MacFarland of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Warren Kias of Kingston; a brother, Russell Coles of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Service of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Thomas Painter of Englewood, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Monday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends wishing to call may do so at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Leonard Suskind Dies of Injuries

**Hone Street Youth Was in Car Accident North of Milton**

Leonard Roy Suskind, 24, of 109 Hone street, died this morning at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie of injuries received in an automobile accident Tuesday noon, September 7, on Route 9W about one mile north of Milton.

A resident of Kingston all his life, Suskind was a member of the U. S. Army about 40 months during World War 2 and served with distinction in the Pacific Theatre of War. He was unmarried and was a student at Union College.

Surviving are his parents, Benjamin and Stella Suskind of this city; a sister, Mrs. David Klein, of Shanks Village, and a brother, Walter Suskind, of Kingston.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday from the F. Daniel Haffner Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street.

## Local National Guard Starts Full-Scale Program Monday

According to an announcement by Colonel Frank Harkin, commander of the local unit of the 156th Field Artillery, National Guard, the fall and winter program will start on full scale operation Monday night at the State Armory on Manor avenue.

Highly pleased over the showing his men made in summer training camp, Colonel Harkin revealed that the 156th will carry on its schedule in high gear, from a military, athletic and social standpoint. He announced plans for the formation of a ladies' auxiliary.

For the past three weeks, guardsmen have been inactive during a vacation period granted after their intensive 14-day training schedule at Pine Camp, where they made a splendid record.

Pertaining to Monday night's opening drill, Colonel Harkin said the new program calls for the first hour of drill devoted to general training of the unit in practical instruction and team-work essential to modern military groups.

In the second hour of the weekly training period, the men will be divided into specialists groups for intensive training with time devoted to individual roles guardsmen assume in operations.

The groups also will be separated into one, two and three-year levels so that instructions do not have to be repeated to guardsmen who have already

## Farm Conservation Meeting Sept. 29th

Harry J. Bently, chairman, of the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Association announced today that association committeemen from all over the county will meet at the Grand Jury room in the court house on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p. m. to make plans for the 1949 program.

"This meeting gives farmer representatives," Bently said, "the opportunity to plan their own program. They pick out those practices which offer the best means of encouraging conservation farming in this area."

Bently went on to say that all farmers who expect to share the benefits of the agricultural conservation program should talk to their committeemen before this meeting and let these committeemen know how the conservation program can best meet the needs of any particular area.

"Farmers should know their committeemen," he said, "but if they have forgotten, the county office will send them a list if they will just send a card to Ulster County A.C.A., 54 John street, in Kingston."

## Telephone Unions Hint of Nationwide Demonstration

**By HAROLD W. WARD**  
Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Rival telephone unions getting set for new wage talks with the Bell Telephone System hinted today a nationwide "demonstration" may be called to enforce their pay demands.

Delegates from the C.I.O. Telephone Workers Organizing Committee, the Independent Communications Workers of America and several other unaffiliated unions claiming to represent a total of 375,000 workers said after a meeting yesterday they are considering a mass demonstration like the four-hour strike of October 1945.

They will hold another joint action conference September 24—eight days after negotiations are due to start with companies in the Bell system.

The Association of Communication Equipment Workers, affiliated with the C.I.O., already has set September 17 for a cross-country walkout by 25,000 Western Electric Company installation men.

The C.I.O. phone union—which split away from the Independent C.W.A. group after a long, costly strike in the spring of 1947—has pledged "the maximum support consistent with the law" to the Western Electric walkout. Lawyers are studying the Taft-Hartley act to determine just how far the C.I.O. phone workers can go in extending that support.

The big question is whether it would violate their contract to

## 'New Twists' May Defer Hearings

**Atomic Espionage Hunt Public Sessions Were Postponed Before**

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Congressional spy investigators said today "new twists" in their atomic espionage hunt may postpone public hearings another week.

The hearings—postponed for a week once before—were supposed to start up again next Wednesday.

"We are checking testimony in connection with this new spy case," Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) told reporters. "We still are aiming at Wednesday but there is a possibility of a week's postponement."

"We've had to call in additional witnesses to verify testimony. A lot depends on whether we will have to call in more of them."

Another committee member said testimony the committee has been getting behind locked doors this week has produced "new twists" that require a thorough checking "so we won't go off half-cocked in the open hearings."

About all the committee claims to have dug up on atomic spying so far is testimony that:

1. More than a ton of uranium compounds and some 25 pounds of pure uranium metal were shipped from this country to Russia during the war. Uranium is a vital component of the atom bomb.

2. Some atomic scientists leaked information to Soviet agents.

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, war Continued on Page Ten

## Blames 'Fascists' 'Completely Irresponsible' Fas-

Continued on Page Ten

## Three Jailbreakers Start Prison Terms

George Rahm, Jr., alias George Steller, James Ferrell and Otto Goldman, alias Dan Mitchell, who were sentenced in County Court on Thursday for jailbreak and assault upon two jail attendants on July 11, last, were taken to Clinton State Prison at Dannemora yesterday by Sheriff George C. Smith, where they will begin to serve the sentences imposed by County Judge John M. Cashin.

William Savercock, 33, of Elmira and Everett Aldrich, 32, of Theresa, N. Y., were returned from Clinton prison to Ulster county where they face a charge of escape from Wallkill prison. They will be arraigned in County Court Monday.

## To Extend Parkway 21 Miles in Dutchess

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—The Taconic State Parkway will be extended northward 21 1/2 miles in Dutchess county under a \$4,610,524.70 contract awarded today by the State Public Works Department.

John Arberio, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, is scheduled to complete the project next year.

The job will carry the parkway nearly to the Columbia county line. It calls for paving from Route 53 northward to Route 139 at Lafayetteville.

Under contract awarded last month, the Lane Construction Corp. of Meriden, Conn., will rebuild Route 199 from the parkway's northern terminus to connect it with Route 9 at Red Hook.

## Selective Service Registration Slate

Date: Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14.

Age group to register: Male persons born in the year 1928.

Place of registration: City of Kingston—Draft Board headquarters, Millard building, 516 Broadway.

Town of Saugerties—Welfare office, Russell street, village of Saugerties.

Other Ulster county residents—At the town clerk's office in each town.

Hours: 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.



## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor—East Kingston, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco, 11 a. m.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Worship service and sermon at 9 a. m. Sermon will be on the theme, "Three Stone Cutters."

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Herbert Killinger, pastor—Church service at 9:15 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. Louis J. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon on "What Will Save the World?"

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon on "What Will Save the World?" Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Pastor's men's Bible class, 10 a. m.; worship service and pastoral sermon, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. with sermon at 11 a. m. with sermon on "We Need a New Moral Sense." Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Allingville Reformed Church, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Worship service at 11 a. m. with one-half hour of special music. Thursday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service. All are welcome.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Young people's evangelistic service, Tuesday and Friday services at 7:45 p. m.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. L. J. Haynes, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m. with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Worship service and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Evening worship and service of song at 8 o'clock. All are invited. Monday, 8:30 p. m., regular meeting of the board of trustees at the parsonage, 27 Jansen avenue.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m., with Deacon A. H. Harrison in charge. Worship at 11 a. m. with message by the Rev. Mr. Staples. Church school, 10:30 a. m. with Deacon A. H. Harrison in charge. A chicken and peach short cake supper will be held September 18 at the home of Mrs. Mittie Miller, Martin's Lane. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver are attending the national Baptist convention in Texas.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service and preaching by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Monday, 4:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 8 p. m., pastor's aid meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer services, Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector, Low Mass, 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Patronal festival of the Church, low Mass, 7 o'clock, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Eucharist, low Mass, 7 o'clock and low Mass at 7 o'clock and Friday, low Mass, 8 o'clock, Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenbarger, rector—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Ember Days, Holy Communion 10 a. m. The Women's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal for boys Wednesday afternoon at 7 p. m., full choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, Holy Cross parish house, 26 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. John A. Arolan, pastor—Bible worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school will reopen soon with a program taking all children having no religious training. There will be no service held this Sunday due to a district service which will be held in New York City at the Manhattan Center. This will be followed by a special meeting for all Apostolic ministers on Monday.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. with classes for all. Divine worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Pretense of Manhood." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir meeting; 8 p. m., consistory meeting, Friday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir meeting, Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dykstra in Hurley. Visitors are cordially invited to all services.

and girls in the fourth through seventh grades meets at 4 p. m. in Bethany Hall, Senior Youth Fellowship for boys and girls in junior and senior high school meets at 6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall, Young People's choir meets at 7:15 p. m. in Bethany Hall, followed by a fellowship hour. All young people are cordially invited. Men's Club meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Bethany Hall, Choir Mothers' Guild meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Church House, Consistory meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the pastor's study. Registration for youth choir will be held this week according to regular schedule. Visitors are cordially invited to all the services and meetings of this church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, near P.W., the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "No Waste on Christ." Monday, 8 p. m., church council meeting in the church office, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Couple's Club meeting at the home of the pastor, 128 Down street, Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. All are cordially invited to worship with this church.

New Central Baptist Church, Y.M.C.A., Building, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school and Bible study, 10 a. m., devotionals, 10:30 a. m., prayer, 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m., Monday, Missionary prayer service, Tuesday, special call meeting of the deacon board at the parsonage, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Simmons, Thursday, Willing Workers club meeting at the parsonage, 7:30 p. m., special call meeting at the parsonage.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Regular services of the Sunday school and Bible class will be resumed at 9 a. m. Regular worship service at 10 a. m. with sermon on the theme, "A Constant Christian Loyalty." Monday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Walther League meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Immanuel Senior Walther League meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Couple's Club meeting in the church parlors, with moving pictures by Steve Hyatt, principal of No. 7 School, Thursday, 7 p. m., Temple choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., quartet and business meeting of the church in the church parlors.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Hudson and Hogue streets, the Rev. David C. Giese, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers at the parsonage, Tuesday, 8 p. m., church council meeting; 8 p. m., meeting of Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles Shultz, 285 Broadway, Wednesday, 7 p. m., Couple's Club rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Couple's Club meeting at the cabin at Lawton Park, Thursday, 6:30 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Charles H. Kegerice, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. The sessions will be under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Durr, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. and sermon by the pastor, Young people's service, 7 p. m. with Miss Ruth Kallert as leader. Evening worship at 7:45 with old-time song service preceding the service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., hymn, praise and prayer service at the church, Mrs. William Slater will be the guest speaker.

Trinity Methodist Church, Spring Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinger, pastor—Church school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. The official board will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the church. The Women's Society of Christian Education will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Daming, 16 Van Gassbeck street at 2:30 p. m. Roll call will be on vacation experiences. Miss Hester Marsh will lead the devotions. Mrs. Henry Wilmet will have charge of the program topic, "Plans for the work of the local church activities."

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. with the sermon by the pastor on the subject: "How Good Are We?" A Nursery is held during the hour of worship in the hall for children whose mothers attend church. The Senior Youth Fellowship will have a supper meeting in the Church Hall at 5:30 p. m. Monday at 8 p. m. the Couple's Club will meet in the Church Hall. Thursday at 2:30 the Missionary Society will meet in the Church Hall.

Ponckiwocke Congregational Church, the Rev. O. R. G. A. Phillips, D.D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Church service, 7:30 p. m. in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Russell Ford prayer band, Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Aid Society bazaar on the parsonage lawn. If stormy, the bazaar will be held in the church basement. A baby and children's parade will be held at 6 p. m. The bazaar will be open for the evening, Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Russell Ford prayer band, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study class.

Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for children of all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon on "The Lost Ministry." Visitors are cordially welcome. Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. All young people are cordially invited to be made for a picnic supper and meeting, September 19 at Mimeo-waka, Monday, 8 p. m., the consistory will meet at the parsonage. The Bervans will meet the same evening at the home of Mrs. George Brown, The Missionary

Society will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Catherine Clearwater Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The roll call word will be blessing.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday school at 10 with Superintendent Oliver Wirth in charge and classes for all ages. Worship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Life's Upper Room." Young People's service at 7:15 with Miss Gertrude Donaldson in charge. The regular hymn sing and evangelistic service at 7:45 with one-half hour of special music, Monday at 7:45 the Hudson Valley Evangelical Fellowship will have a meeting in the Alliance Gospel Church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the pastor's service and Bible study followed by choir rehearsal, Saturday, 7 p. m., the Showers of Blessing radio program over WKNY followed by prayer in the church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for beginners, primary, junior and intermediates, Bible classes for adults. Divine worship, 11 a. m. with sermon on the theme, "Power Through a Great Conception of Christ." Senior and Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. in the assembly room, Monday, 8 p. m., official board meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Loyal Workers class will meet in Epworth parlors, Wednesday, 2 p. m., the Mizpah Class will meet in Epworth parlors, 4:15 p. m., boys' choir rehearsal, 7 p. m., Scout Troop, Thursday, 4:15 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., church school board.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward W. Winder, D.D., minister—Sunday, 10 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "Christian Character," with solos by Burwell Decker and Carol Short and soloists by the Sanctuary choir.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gohlke, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Junior League, "Kingdom of Promise," Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "By the Power of God." Immediately following the church service there will be an important special meeting of the congregation to vote on the recommendation of the building improvement committee. Senior Luther League will hold its first meeting of the fall in the Church Assembly Hall Monday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Downtown meeting of hostesses, Mrs. Frank Snyder, Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Lenihan, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. This year's Confirmation Class will be organized Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m. All members are urged to enroll their children as soon as possible with the pastor.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Spring Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. William C. Cairns, minister—Service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "The Power of the Spirit." Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Douglas Carter, 28 West Chestnut street. At 3 p. m. the September meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be convened. The theme of the afternoon will be "Vacation Experiences." All members are reminded to bring with them to the meeting their summer offering envelopes. Thursday at 7:45 p. m. the weekly service of prayer and praise and song. Dr. Cain will discuss the form and content of the church school curriculum, "Christian Faith and Life—A Program for Church and Home." All parents and those interested in the work of the school are requested to participate in this service.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—After the summer recess, the Church school for all over primary age will resume sessions at 9:45 a. m. under the leadership of Chester Hultz, Jr., superintendent. The primary department from 11 to 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Fred P. Carpenter, superintendent. Provision is made for the care of nursery tots while parents attend the service of public worship. The morning service of worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister on "Holding Fast and Following Christ." The public is cordially invited. The Westminster Fellowship for high school youth meets at 7 p. m. in ladies' parlors. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular meeting of the Fellowship Guild in Ramsey hall. All ladies of the church and their friends are invited. Choir rehearsals: Wednesday at 3:45 p. m., the Junior Choir; Thursday at 7 p. m., the Senior Choir. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout troop.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, minister—Church school re-opening, 9:45 a. m. with special program including technical film and registration of new members. Worship, 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, "On Getting a Lift Out of Life." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., with a "summer memories party" and refreshments, concluding with a youth worship service, Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club program meeting, followed by refreshments and recreation, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Women's Guild supper meeting, followed by refreshments and recreation, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m., a Chinese auction, sponsored by the five circles of the W.S.C.S. for all members and friends of the church. An interesting and entertaining evening of games and refreshments, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Workers Conference at the Methodist Church in Woodstock for all teachers of Methodist youth classes in preparation for the fall study-and-activity program for youth.

## HIGHLAND

Highland, Sept. 10—Allan Hasbrouck of the Central Hudson Company is vacationing.

Ralph Lyons presided at a special meeting of the Republican Club Wednesday evening in the Town hall. Plans for the barbecue to be held September 18, were completed.

John De Haan, a music student at New York conservatory and friend of the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelsma was soloist at the morning service in the Presbyterian Church Sunday. He sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Clarence Elting left Wednesday morning for New York and from there by plane for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. She spent the summer months in the home of Miss Grace Roberts.

The Misses Dorothy Knight and Ruth Forsberg, Poughkeepsie, were dinner guests of Miss Blinn Raymond and Mrs. Dora L. Knight Tuesday. The young ladies returned earlier in the day from Milneapopolis.

Lee Hasbrouck left Tuesday for Troy where he has entered in its for an engineering course. His sister, Miss Joan Hasbrouck leaves Sunday for her sophomore year at Cortland State College.

Mrs. M. T. Tens representing Child Welfare and L.T.T. in the county and Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, county secretary, directors of public health attended the executive meeting of officers and directors of County W.C.T.U. Wednesday at the home of Miss Addis, New Paltz. Plans for the county convention September 29 in the Methodist Church, Port Ewen were made. About 15 attended the meeting.

Mrs. James R. Swift returned Monday from a week-end spent with relatives at Ocean Grove and heard Dr. Baxter of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Robert Anderson will be the soloist in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Taranta is substitute mail carrier on the Troy Cook route while the latter is on vacation. Dan Dugan of East Orange, N. J. spent the week-end at his home here.

The Ebber family has closed their cottage and left for their home in New York City.

Mrs. W. Dugan has returned from Albany where she visited her son who is ill.

Miss Mildred Whitman have left for Vassar Brothers Hospital.

The Muller family has closed their bungalow and have left for their home in Glendale, L. I.

James Mapes of Newburgh will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

## Two Reappointed

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Governor Dewey today reappointed Eugene F. Moran of New York City and Charles S. Hamilton Jr. of Pleasantville, to the Port of New York Authority. Moran has been a commissioner on the 12-member board since 1942. Hamilton has been serving an interim term since June 24, 1947, when he filled a vacancy caused by the death of Charles S. Whitman of New York.

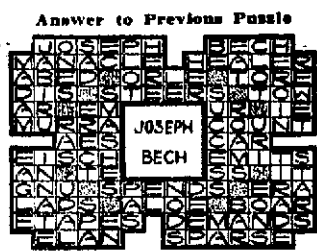
Hamilton will serve until 1953. Hamilton's appointment runs to July 1, 1954.

## The Chinese always write their family names first.

gram meeting, followed by refreshments and recreation, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Women's Guild supper meeting, followed by refreshments and recreation, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m., a Chinese auction, sponsored by the five circles of the W.S.C.S. for all members and friends of the church. An interesting and entertaining evening of games and refreshments, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Workers Conference at the Methodist Church in Woodstock for all teachers of Methodist youth classes in preparation for the fall study-and-activity program for youth.

## Quizmaster

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- HORIZONTAL**
- 13 Pictured
  - 14 Quilts
  - 15 Pointers
  - 16 Oleic acid salts
  - 17 Exist
  - 18 Calm
  - 19 His programs
  - 20 are broadcast
  - 21 over 5
  - 22 —work
  - 23 Heavenly
  - 24 body
  - 25 Girl's name
  - 26 Surrender
  - 27 Western
  - 28 Division of
  - 29 Sioux Indians
  - 30 Closes
  - 31 Interpret
  - 32 Sea eagle
  - 33 Electrical unit
  - 34 1000 (ab.)
  - 35 Rav
  - 36 Facility
  - 37 Requirements
  - 38 Leaching
  - 39 Frost
  - 40 Hubbub
  - 41 Fastidious
  - 42 Seams
  - 43 Looked intently
  - 44 African worm
  - 45 Scooped
  - 46 Ocean-going vessels
  - 47 Compound ethers
  - 48 Manner
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Trade
  - 2 Form a notion



24 Birds' homes  
25 Cut  
30 Wisconsin city  
31 Anoints  
33 Cruised on  
34 Repeat  
35 performance  
36 Intellectuals  
37 Afternoon parties



## CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Sept. 11—Mr. and Mrs. A. Sparano entertained a number of guests during the holiday week-end.

George Bonn has left for Ithaca where he will resume his studies at Cornell University.

Miss Mildred Whitman have left for Vassar Brothers Hospital.

The Muller family has closed their bungalow and have left for their home in Glendale, L. I.

## Fuel Gauge Wrong

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 11 (AP)—A faulty fuel gauge apparently was to blame for a B-25 crash at Otto, N. M., the air force said yesterday. First Lt. William K. Bowler, 29-year-old pilot from Chicago, was killed Thursday night when the medium bomber cracked up. He had reported the fuel gauge nearly out of gas and was trying to reach an emergency landing field after ordering three companions to bail out. Survivors told air force investigators the plane's gauges showed ample gasoline.

The Thugs of India performed special religious rites before strangling and plundering wayfarers, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

The use of envelopes for mailing notices began about 100 years ago.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Kingston Bus Depot, 408 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Ulster Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.		Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily	
Kingston-Rosendale-Tilton-Blenbow		AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	Sun. Hol. Only	1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
Sun. Hol. Only		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
P. M.		3:00	3:00	3:15	3:15	3:30	3:30	3:45	3:45
Leaves Tilton		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
Daily		AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	Sun. Hol. Only	1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
Sun. Hol. Only		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
P. M.		3:00	3:00	3:15	3:15	3:30	3:30	3:45	3:45
Leaves Tilton		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
Daily		AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	Sun. Hol. Only	1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
Sun. Hol. Only		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
P. M.		3:00	3:00	3:15	3:15	3:30	3:30	3:45	3:45
Leaves Tilton		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.		Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily	
Kingston-Flatbush-Glasco-Saugerties		AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	Sun. Hol. Only	1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
Sun. Hol. Only		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
P. M.		3:00	3:00	3:15	3:15	3:30	3:30	3:45	3:45
Leaves Saugerties Depot		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
Daily		AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.	AM.	PM.
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	Sun. Hol. Only	1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
Sun. Hol. Only		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00
P. M.		3:00	3:00	3:15	3:15	3:30	3:30	3:45	3:45
Leaves Saugerties Depot		1:30	1:00	8:00	10:00	7:10	7:00	8:00	10:00

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5:15

**ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.**

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City				Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston			
		Mon.      Fri.				Daily	
		Only      Sat.				A.M.      P.M.	
Daily	Daily	Only	Only	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
1:30	1:00	5:15	4:00	12:15	8:00	3:00	4:30
				.....	.....	5:45	7:15



## SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moud and daughter of Roxbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strunk and son Robbie of New York spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout are spending a week's vacation with relatives in Elizabethtown, N. Y. and Truro, Mass.

The Upper Empire Fish and Game Association announces that its annual turkey shoot is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m. on La Grana Farm property.

If it rains the shoot will be held the following Sunday. Contestants are to bring their own shotguns for target and group shooting. There will also be turkey head shooting at 100 yards. Shells will be furnished by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell were recent guests of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammell Dunham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Patricia Jean at the Benedictine Hospital.

## Bus Strike Off

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—Once again, a planned strike against the big Third Avenue Transit Corporation has been called off. After intervention by Mayor William O'Dwyer, the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union agreed yesterday to postpone the threatened stoppage. Some 3,500 drivers and other employees would have been involved in the stoppage. The dispute centers on a union demand for a 24-cent hourly wage increase, and the laying off of some employees.

## Storing Paint Brushes

To store paint brushes for use next spring, soak them soft in turpentine, then wash them thoroughly in warm soapy water. Wipe dry and lay away on a flat surface.

## Grubs in Old Homes

Sometimes, in old houses, one may hear a faint ticking sound which seems to come from the woodwork. The noise is produced by the grubs of small beetles, which have been in the timber since the house was built.

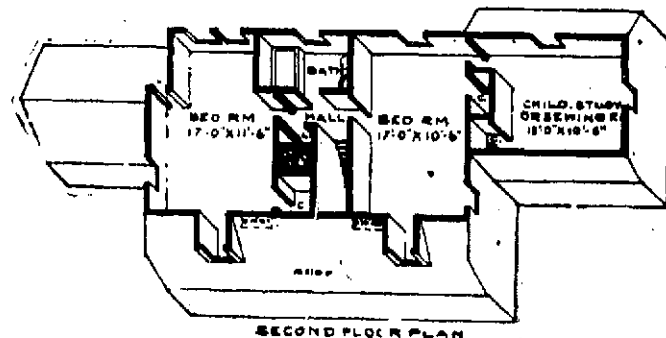
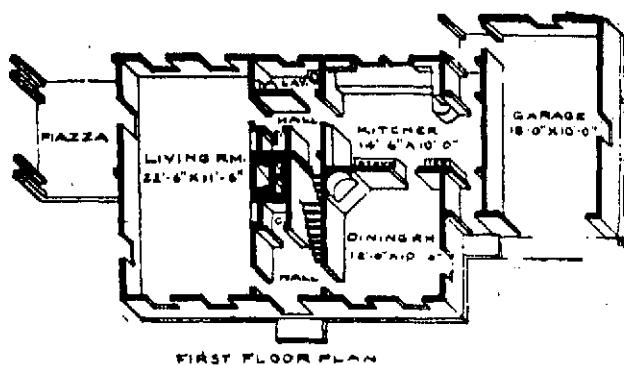
## The PORTLAND



Volume 2 Design 2

Size 24' x 30' House Cubage 17,280' Garage Cubage 4,720'

The Portland is a true Colonial type. Embellishment of the cornice, built in gutter, Christian door and "Tory Band" on chimney create this style. Additional bed room space is available over the garage if wanted. Otherwise this is a typical 5 room with down stair lavatory and bath. The excellence of the design and detail are outstanding.



Plans, specifications, material lists, and price estimates may be obtained through dealer who furnished this sheet. (Copyright 1940, Architects Co-operative Plan Service, Inc., Providence, R. I.)

## House Plan Follows Cape Cod Tradition

Design for Modern Residence Copies Beauty of Colonial Architecture; Large Fireplace Is Feature

Statistics show that of all new residential construction in the United States last year, about 35 per cent were homes Colonial in design; with Cape Cod houses prominent therein.

At the same time, many architects declare, many a house labeled Cape Cod in style is far from being true to type.

In accurately designing a Cape Cod cottage attention must be paid to many details, they point out. Balance between length and breadth of the building is important if good roof lines are to result. First floor level should be set close to the ground. Height from finished floor to finished floor should be just right. Window spacing should balance. And particular attention must be paid to location, size and height of dormers of the second floor.

A Cape Cod design that seems to qualify in all these respects is "The Portland," one of the plans of the "Home of the Week" Plan Service, shown on this page today. Here the beauty of the Colonial home is well duplicated in a modern residence.

### Cornice Treatment

Embellishment of the cornice, created by use of a built-in gutter, decorates the front elevation. This cornice treatment is continued on the porch and garage wings. The well-balanced windows on the front of the house are set off by shutters painted to contrast with the white-painted shingles of the exterior walls. The dormers are in excellent balance and of correct height. Even the copper downspout at each end of the house, help create a sense of "balance."

From its "Christian-door" hung in plastered entrance, to the "Tory band" atop the central chimney The Portland is truly Colonial in atmosphere.

The main house measures 24x30 and has a cubage of 17,280 feet. Addition of the porch, garage and the vestibule connecting the latter with the main house increases total cubage of the dwelling to 22,000 feet.

For a site with small frontage, the porch could be placed at the rear of the dwelling. It is also suggested that finishing off of the third bedroom on the second floor, over the garage, could be delayed until a later time if owners so desired. But the passageway leading to this future room would best be completed at the time of original construction of the house. Likewise insulation of the entire roof area, as well as of space above the garage ceiling, should be done when first building is the architect's recommendation.

Large Living Room

The front entrance opens into

an entry hall from which stairs lead direct to the second floor. Beside the stairs is a coat closet. If desired, a door at the top of the stairs could be hung, to shut off stairwell draughts.

At the left of the hall is the spacious living room, made light and airy by five windows and a glazed door opening on the porch. The porch, incidentally, could be screened in for added livability.

The large fireplace—which in such a house should be Colonial in design—is the central feature of this large, yet homely room. Built-in bookcases flanking the fireplace offer a good showplace for choice tomes. At the far end of the room, a door leads to a passageway to the kitchen. Off this passageway a lavatory is located; opposite it, a broom closet and a door opening on stairs to the basement.

At the right of the front entry hall is the dining room; this room having a built-in china cabinet. A double-swinging door connects with the kitchen, a large and well planned room on the rear of the house.

The second floor plan shows two size bedrooms, bath, plenty of closet space, large den, study or child's room over the garage.

Plans Are Available

Complete plans for "The Portland" or any other design in this series may be obtained at moderate cost.

To ascertain exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the "Home of the Week Plan Service")

### Paint Remover May Damage Linoleum

Sometimes it is necessary to remove the worn coatings from linoleum that has been lacquered or varnished several times. It is not advisable to use paint and varnish remover for the purpose because the composition of linoleum itself contains animal and vegetable oils which are soluble under paint removers. If such removers are used, however, use care to clean them away as soon as the old varnish has softened and before they have reached the linoleum surface itself.

A safer method is to wash the linoleum thoroughly, then when it is dry, sand it with wet or dry sandpaper. Clear lacquer is often used to give a long-wearing surface to linoleum—so is linoleum varnish and floor wax.

## Hints for Home Owners

### Softeners Reduce Corrosion

The water supply in many sections of the country contains elements that have a corrosive effect on plumbing. In such cases, water softeners may be installed that will remove corroding substances at the same time serving to "soften" the water.

### Fire Resistance

In finishing the attic of the home the owner may increase the fire resistance by installing some form of asbestos paper between the sub-flooring and finish flooring.

### Thermostat Location

A generally satisfactory height for the location of thermostats has been found to be five feet above the floor in a spot where it is protected from drafts and where it will be in contact with a large volume of air. Usually this means that the regulator is placed on the wall of one of the first floor rooms.

Recent developments in thermostat design have eliminated the grim, mechanical appearance, and their location on the living-room wall need no longer mar the scheme of decoration.

### Garage Size

A garage that measures nine feet by eighteen feet is usually ample to accommodate the average car. Doors should be seven feet high and not less than seven feet six inches wide.

Where the owner is the type who likes to make repairs on his machine, it is advisable to add a few feet to provide working space.

### Repair Faulty Sashes

A window sash may stick for a number of reasons, but, regardless of what they are, the sash should be repaired, as few minor things about the home can be as annoying as sticking windows.

In the case of excessive moisture, the wood in the sash and its frame swells, and the swelling causes the sash to bind. This trouble usually appears when the wood begins to dry. Before any corrective work is undertaken the home owner is advised to see if a thorough coating of beeswax or paraffin will relieve the friction.

A broken sash-weight cord will leave the window without support when it is raised, and this should be repaired immediately when it occurs. A cord which has stretched will prevent the sash from going to the top of the window.

### Kitchen-Pantry Door

A swinging door connecting the kitchen or serving pantry with the dining room can be an object of great convenience and need not break the general trim of the room. The swinging door may be of a style identical with other doors of the house and may even be equipped with similar hardware.

Forty-one railroads operate in New York state.

## Swedish Modern Furniture Has Wide Appeal Here

You haven't heard the last of Swedish Modern furniture, but like most immigrants, no matter whence they come, it is by now more American than anything else, despite its ancestry.

Recent types of Swedish Modern furniture are attracting quite a lot of interest because their lines are lighter, less austere of mien than much of other modern design about; and they introduce burnished metal mounts that further soften the severity without cluttering up the designs with over-ornamentation.

Altogether this type of Swedish Modern has a great appeal to Americans who like the idea of simplified furniture, but who do not like the coldness of much that goes by that name. Its appeal is especially strong because it has a comfortable, unpretentious, neighborly quality that makes itself at home in the average American cottage without disrupting the whole place and demanding that everything else be thrown out.

In a combination living-dining room, for instance, Swedish Modern furniture was used against chateaux walls with a lot of friendly distinction. Curtains were in a modern chintz in white with a splashy green pattern touched with brown highlights. A pair of Sheraton chests in medium brown finish were quite at home on either side of the window and held tall white pottery lamps with white shades. On the opposite wall was a broad comfortable sofa upholstered in a steel blue tuxedo fabric.

An L of this same room was the dining alcove and here were grouped the table and four chairs, two of the chairs tall backed and in semi-wing design in a broad striped covering of green brown and white. The other two chairs were covered in a patent leather. An open shelf Swedish cupboard in pale wood with tiles set into its top held an assortment of pottery on its shelves.

A room with style, undoubtedly; but nevertheless one that any American family could feel very much at home in because it makes no pretense to elegance but insists on comfort and convenience.

## Quick-Drying Paint Speeds Decorating

If you want your interior finishing completed in double quick time, try using the new casein paint which comes in dry powder form. Instead of paste, it is mixed with water rather than oil, and when dry can be washed with a sponge and neutral soap without damage to the surface.

This paint is self-sizing, and gives a two-coat "hide" in one application. It passes all important government specifications in its class.

Walls and woodwork finished with casein paint have a light light reflecting quality. It comes in white, 12 pastel shades, and in deep tempera colors for producing brilliant and vivid modern effects. Each application dries in 40 minutes to a velvety flat finish which will not crack, peel or discolor.

## Electric Light Will Absorb Dampness

Closets are likely to become damp during prolonged wet periods, and this will frequently result in mildewed clothing. Several methods of absorbing the dampness are available, but one of the cheapest and most effective is by turning on an electric light in the closet and letting it burn continuously with the door closed until the trouble has disappeared.

Quicker results are obtained when the light is placed near the floor, as this position aids circulation of the heat. A lamp of 25 watts is usually sufficient for the average closet. The home owner should avoid placing the bulb where it would come in contact with clothing and thus create a fire hazard.

## Suggested Ventilation

Basement recreation rooms cannot usually be well ventilated naturally. Windows are necessarily high, and stale air, which is heavier than fresh air, falls to the floor and is trapped. A ventilating fan or some other form of forced draught should be installed in such rooms.



## COMPLETE CUSTOM BUILT KITCHENS — MADE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

THE HURLEY CABINET CO. is now equipped to build your kitchen from the floor covering up, including—

SINKS CABINETS LINOLEUM TILE SIDINGS

Also will build counter tops with Formica or Linoleum. Visit our showrooms or call to have our representative discuss with you the plans for your kitchen at no cost or obligation.

Convenient payments arranged.

**HURLEY CABINET CO.**

101 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 5618

458 MAIN ST. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. PHONE 715-M

## Plumbing System Calls For Much Attention

When planning a house, people should give careful thought to the plumbing system.

A complete and properly designed plumbing system contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the occupants.

Only workmen familiar with the basic principles of a sanitary, effective system should be commissioned to install such a system.

Installation of the waste system should be judged by: (1) Quality of workmanship and material; (2) proper sizing and pitching of mains and branches; (3) clean-out facilities at all bends; (4) proper vents and effective traps; (5) securely sealed joints in the soil lines.

## 'Blue Lotus' Latest in Room Decorations

A soft gray-blue with a lavender cast—lovely for the walls and woodwork of a cheerful room with plenty of windows—is known as blue lotus. To mix this color, combine 60 parts of white, 16 parts ultramarine blue and one part Indian red.

For a harmonious color scheme along modern lines, add a rug of deep wine color and white accessories about the room. The rug color may be matched in an upholstery fabric for the couch and the large chairs—also for the window draperies.

The average lion is not a man-eater by nature and will prove harmless to humans unless provoked.



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## Sediment Will Cut Hot Water Supply

When your supply of hot water gradually becomes inadequate the collection of sediment in the plumbing system is indicated. Invariably such deposits pile up in the lowest pipe sections, primarily in the tank and the heater.

To re-establish normal flow, the clogged pipe or pipes must be disconnected and flushed out.

To avoid flooding the cellar as well as damage to the heating system the services of an experienced plumber are recommended. Plumbing repairs done other than by an expert may lead to future difficulties.

## Unusual Living Room

Unusual, but fresh in color harmony, is a living room with walls and ceiling painted horizon gray with a dash of slightly darker gray. The woodwork is white. Curtains of blue printed linen frame in windows and the floor is covered with a carpet of gold color.

New York state has more than 7,000 miles of railroad tracks.

From the Play Room in the Basement to that Spare Room in the Attic, the . . .

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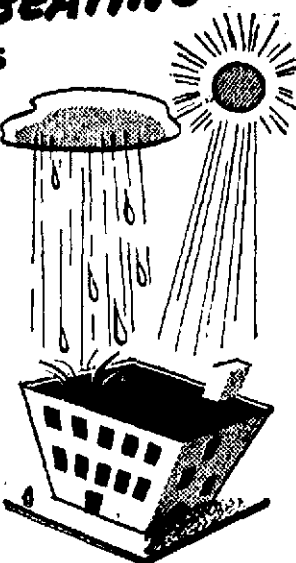
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## THINK OF THE BEATING YOUR ROOF TAKES

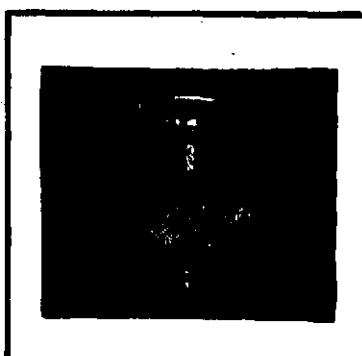
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 11, 1948

**TRACKING HURRICANES**

There were a few exciting days on the East Coast recently as the Weather Bureau tracked a hurricane across the Atlantic as it approached the mainland and then, at the last minute, veered away to blow itself out at sea. Almost unremembered are the days when hurricanes struck the Atlantic and Gulf coasts suddenly, with only the warning given by the heavy swells, rising wind and falling barometer.

Being able to detect a hurricane when still far out at sea, and to plot its course so as to predict with good accuracy the hour and the place where it may strike the mainland, we have found ways to reduce the damage and loss of life resulting from the storms.

The smaller but similar land storm, the tornado, continues to perplex the forecasters. They have been unable to predict its appearance, except occasionally to announce that conditions over an area are favorable to the occurrence of tornadoes, a relatively unhelpful warning. The tornado still comes with no notice but the appearance in the sky of its sinister, funnel-shaped cloud, and its movement is so swift that only rarely have persons seeing it been able to send warnings ahead.

The tracking of hurricanes has been one of the spectacular contributions to safety by the meteorologists. Perhaps some day tornadoes, earthquakes and other destructive natural phenomena also will give up their secrets.

**COIN IN THE SLOT**

The idea of the machine operated by a coin dropped in a slot must have been carried close to its final form by the fellow who thought up an automatic self-service garage for parking automobiles. A working model of the thing has been made and demonstrated in New York.

According to the inventors, the customer drives his car in and stops it over a marked spot. He deposits a coin in the famous slot, and receives a token which identifies his car. The mechanical age then takes over, moving the car to the proper place on one of several floors. When the customer puts his token into another slot, the machine brings his car back to him.

It might be mentioned that a consulting engineer who helped work it out has been a designer of rotating theatrical stages, such as provide the fancy effects for musical comedies and moving picture extravaganzas.

What more can be said? We haven't actually seen the gadget yet, but when we do we'll figure we've really seen everything.

Recipe for success by Joe McCarthy of the Boston Red Sox: "We play each game for what it's worth and let the other fellow worry."

No matter what you think of any political candidate, there should be a better way to express it than with eggs and tomatoes.

As long as duredavils keep going through the Niagara rapids in barrels, the old world can't be too topsy-turvy.

**CASTLE OF THE VIRUS**

The heretofore impenetrable castle of the virus, arch-enemy of man, may be about to fall. Scientists at Columbia University have succeeded in stopping virus activity in the body of a living mouse by chemical means. This is the first time researchers ever have been able to affect a virus with chemicals. The scientists emphasized that it is far too early to say whether the discovery has any significance, whether a way really has been found to deal with the mysterious, fantastic virus. Medical men call the virus the link between the living and the dead, and animate and the inanimate. They have been unable to destroy it, for it seems able to lie dormant and inert through conditions which obliterate all life, as we know life. Heretofore they have been unable to find any way to prevent it from attacking a host body it has infected. If this new chemical does open the way to

**'These Days'**  
By George E. Sokolsky

**A RAW DEAL**

Robert C. Alexander, Assistant Chief of the Visa Division of the State Department, has been and is, throughout tough years, when official policy favored Communists, a loyal, patriotic and efficient public official. He has been an American without pink or red trimmings.

Called before a committee of Congress, he told the truth, namely that a large number of Russian and satellite agents come into the United States through the United Nations, which enjoys special privileges. Mr. Alexander knows whereof he speaks because watching those who enter the United States is his business. He has been noting the abuse of American hospitality during all the years that alien agents were given sanctuary here—some of whom, at long last, and during a campaign year when Communism is an issue, are being deported to their mother country.

Incidentally, he knows, because of his official position, that when Soviet Russia declines to accept deportees he remains in this country, benefiting from our free and prosperous institutions while hating this country and working against it. I once suggested that such persons be placed on an island in the Bering Sea where they could look at Siberia and worship the Kremlin from afar without any of the amenities and benefits of American life. As soon as Mr. Alexander testified, the officials of the United Nations let out a howl and those Americans who bootlick everything alien and un-American complained. Mr. Victor Hoo, a Chinese official of the United Nations, spoke about the difficult conditions under which they work here, which astonished me because Mr. Hoo would have had to work under much more difficult conditions in Nanking where he has not resided for many years during the past quarter of a century. Life in the United States as a UN official, is exceedingly pleasant for Mr. Hoo as it is for all UN folks who come from countries where conditions are tough.

So Mr. Marshall, our Secretary of State, let down one of his subordinates, who could not have testified at all without his chief's consent, saying some such stupidity as that Mr. Alexander is like a policeman and therefore is exaggerating wrongdoing, which silliness has nothing to do with anything except that it let Marshall out. That is an old army game and has no use in civilian life.

Then they appointed a three-man citizens committee which quickly exonerated the United Nations, producing no evidence of any kind except its own obiter dicta that what Mr. Alexander said is not so. It is suggested that their whitewash must have been arranged by James H. Rowe, Jr., the only careerist of the three men who were permitted to see government files that had been refused to an official Congressional Committee by Mr. Truman.

Then, as is now becoming usual, the whole business explodes in all their highly polished faces. Mr. Jacob Lomakin is kicked out of the United States and even before he leaves our shores he intimated that he will soon be back, and on board ship he says that he expects to be back in the United States. How does he expect to come to this country? Why, naturally, through the United Nations.

In other words, because the United Nations is situated in the United States, this country has lost control of its gates. Anybody can get in if he can manage to be appointed to the United Nations job, to one of its Commissions, to one of its delegations, or even as a correspondent assigned to it. If that is not an opening for spies, for subversive agents, for enemies of this country, then nothing can be. And what is more, many of these people enjoy extra-territorial privileges, which means that they can live in the United States without being subject to our laws.

Mr. Jacob Lomakin comes back to the United States via the United Nations and our government does nothing about it, the citizens ought to rise up and dump that kidnaper ex-Soviet Consul-General in the Atlantic Ocean. Let him swim to his Motherland.

And if Secretary of State Marshall, to win some applause from the Leftists, tries to crucify a fine American official, let Robert C. Alexander, in the Congress, ought to act and quick. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**That Body of Yours**  
By James W. Barton, M.D.

**STOMACH NOT ONLY FUEL TANK OF BODY**  
A number of years ago I wrote a series of daily articles comparing the body to an automobile. The brain was the steering gear, the stomach the fuel tank, the small intestine—where food is mixed with digestive juices to prepare it for absorption into the blood—was compared to the carburetor where air and gasoline are mixed to prepare them to be used by the engine, the cushions between the spine bones were the shock absorbers of the body, and the arches of the feet were the tires.

Scientists inform us that no machine made by man can equal that of the body, yet someone states that the automobile has extra tanks for fuel, and man has but one, the stomach. What he speaks of is true, the fact is that even when the stomach is empty and has been empty for hours—or even days—the body can do its work for days on the food that was in the stomach. In addition the body processes never are at complete rest, as with the motor car, provision must be made to keep the heart beating, lungs breathing, body getting rid of its wastes through its excretory system—kidneys, lower bowel, skin, lungs—and all parts of the body kept nourished with pure blood. Even when we are lying at complete rest, the body needs fuel to keep all the above and other processes going.

Where are the extra fuel tanks situated? Where does the body get the kind or kinds of fuel it needs to keep the body processes going day and night?

One of the many jobs of the liver is storing extra sugar, which the blood picks up and uses when the body needs it. Nothing gives heat and energy as quickly as sugar. Sugar also is stored under the skin in muscle tissue, and this can be used when needed.

Another fuel tank or food storage depot is the fat tissue immediately under the skin and elsewhere in the body. This is a life-saver in days of shipwreck or starvation.

Even the muscles that cover the body can be used as fuel in emergencies. We are wonderfully made.

**Eating Your Way to Health**  
Be sure you are getting the all-round daily diet for your type of build, occupation, etc. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." Just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc. in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

successful fighting of viruses, it might lead to controls for many of our ills, including the common cold, influenza, encephalitis, and the dreaded poliomyelitis.

The chemical is only now being tried experimentally on humans, to determine if further research is worthwhile, and the scientists are very much afraid that we will get our hopes up too high, and too soon. But when science may be on the brink of so important a discovery, we can't help having high hopes.



**The Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
By Drew Pearson

Washington—Due to the dynamite-laden Berlin crisis, the U. S. joint Chiefs of Staff have held some of their most crucial meetings recently. It is no secret that it is their duty to discuss every eventuality facing the United States—including war. And as the Russians have become cockier in Berlin, American faces have become graver around the joint chiefs' conference table.

The American public, which probably does not fully realize how serious the Berlin situation is, has a right to know that at a recent meeting, Gen. Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, outlined U. S. policy in case of war. He tabulated what the Russians already know—that we have about 300,000 troops in Europe, though only 30,000 combat troops. And, counting heavily on French and British support, General Bradley figured that the Allies could fall back on the Rhine.

Adm. William D. Leahy, President Truman's own Chief of Staff, interrupted at this point with a skeptical question, which illustrates how U. S. military chiefs follow the democratic principles of rough-and-tumble debate.

"How long did you say we could hold the Rhine, Omar?" he asked. General Bradley said, he didn't want to make any promises, but he believed we could hold the Rhine for some time—long enough to bring up reinforcements.

**French Would Retreat**  
Admiral Leahy continued skeptical. The Russians, he pointed out, had 40 divisions in Germany or about 600,000 men. He doubted that we could hold the Rhine for more than ten days.

"The French will snarl for home," added Leahy, who once served as Ambassador to Vichy. "and they won't stop until they get to the Pyrenees, where they'll start an anti-Franco revolution."

"You've got three or four good bridges across the Rhine," Admiral Leahy continued, "and the French will keep them open to get their mistresses across."

Leahy did not exactly say so, but the insinuation was that this would give the Russians time to take the bridges.

The admiral concluded by warning that the United States couldn't hold the Rhine; in fact, couldn't hold more than Spain and perhaps Turkey.

One of his army colleagues sug-

gested that Leahy was echoing the navy's point of view. "And it's not such a bad point of view," countered the venerable sea dog, who once served as commander of the U. S. fleet and as chief of naval operations. He went on to point out that the United States had to keep its line of communications open through the Mediterranean. "You're the ones who are always talking about that," he reminded the army.

One of the air generals present then suggested that, given sixty days and the atomic bomb, the Air Force could stop the Red Army dead in its tracks. Leahy disagreed. He argued that the United States should have left Berlin long ago.

**U. S. Should Leave Berlin**  
"If war breaks now," he maintained, he'd be sending raw, untrained National Guardsmen just as we did to the Pacific in the early days after Pearl Harbor. "The only thing is to get out of Berlin and out of Germany. If we did that, I think, from the many talks I've had with Stalin, we'd have no more trouble."

"They call me a reactionary and an isolationist," Leahy concluded, "but I believe in being realistic."

General Bradley asked how democratic forces could have won the Italian elections if U. S. Army had been withdrawn from Europe. Others pointed out that the exit of U. S. troops from either Berlin or Germany would be just the victory the Kremlin was pushing for, that it would have a disastrous psychological effect on the European democracies, would be comparable to the appeasement Chamberlain gave Hitler at Munich.

After this free and open American type of debate, it was the unanimous opinion of everyone else at the joint Chiefs of Staff conference that there would be no appeasement of Russia. There would be no withdrawal from Germany.

**"Democrats-for-Dewey"**  
Barren-beaned Bill Bullitt, once an avid Roosevelt fan, is now busy organizing "Democrats-for-Dewey" clubs. Bullitt is the man who persuaded F. D. R. to appoint him special assistant to Secretary of State Hull—without Hull's knowledge, and who also persuaded Roosevelt to recognize Russia.

Later, Bullitt became Ambassa-

dor to Russia, then to France. Today, the millionaire Philadelphia is just as hot for Dewey as he once was for F.D.R.

"I suppose," remarked a friend, "that you won't be averse to seeing your country under the Republicans if Dewey is elected?"

"It's the duty of every man to serve his country," replied Bullitt. "If I am called, I shall make the sacrifice."

"I suggest," advised the cynical friend, "that you also contribute \$50,000 to the Dewey campaign."

**Merry-Go-Round**

Lovely Peggy Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, got a generous job offer from the Republican National Committee. A lifelong Democrat, she turned it down, later went round to offer her services to the Democratic National Committee.

The grateful Mrs. Palmer, waiting in an ante-room all morning, never let her see anyone. It was the Los Angeles Daily News which goaded U. S. District Attorney James Carter into prosecuting housing frauds against veterans. It took some hot editorials to do it. . . . Ham Moses, Arkansas, a Democrat, kept Mrs. Palmer waiting in an ante-room all morning, never let her see anyone. . . .

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**SHOKAN NEWS**

Shokan, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert have closed their boardinghouse in the village center and returned to Long Island. Miss Anna Ruckert, daughter of the couple and native of this section, will be married next Sunday in St. Patrick's Cathedral by Cardinal Spellman.

Allen Terwilliger, who was taken suddenly ill three weeks ago, is now able to walk around the village, much to the satisfaction of his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moe of Dayton, O., are visiting Mr. Moe's sisters, Mrs. Burr Elmdorf of Shokan and Mrs. Millard Bell of Brown's and their families. The reunion here was featured by a sweet corn roast Tuesday evening at the Elmdorf home on Route 25, the corn being from Burr's fine vegetable garden. Ben, who was born and brought up on the Ashokan mountain road, has been connected with the Frigidaire Company in Dayton for the past several years.

**Looking Backward**  
Thursday, September 9, 1915: Oldest baseball in existence is owned by East End Church League of Pittsburgh. The 53-year old ball, made of one piece of horsehide sewed in the center, was first used in the championship game between the Eclipse team of Kingston and the Hudsons of Newburgh in 1862, and is insured for \$1,000. It was given to John Miller, first base in the Eclipse nine who at the age of 97 resides in Cornwall. Incidentally, in the early 1860's, underhand pitching only was permitted under the rules. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert of the west side of the reservoir have moved to Poughkeepsie. . . . Eureka—Bruce Fuller has a good Edison talking machine for sale cheap. Bruce will throw in 75 records on his phonograph deal. . . . Kingston—Ferris W. Eighmey, native of the Little Shandaken section of the town of Woodstock, died at home in Kingston. He was long in employ of Cornell Steamboat Company, and had been member of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church since 1865.

**Dust Over All**  
For weeks the village of Ashokan has been plagued with clouds of dust churned up by the endless flow of road-making trucks on the dirt shoulders of the new Route 28 line. And the end is not quite yet as one lane of the concrete still is in the curing stage. Most traffic

has continued going by Route 28-A during the week on account of having to use the shoulders for passing. The buses still are stuck through the mud for the accommodation of residents of that sector of Hurley. A local man has clocked the distance between Ashokan and West Hurley and finds that 5 of a mile is saved by the new alignment, though of course the running time is much lower proportionately because of the elimination of numerous curves on the route.

Otis Wright of the north boulevard hopes to go to St. Petersburg again this winter but has not yet decided about driving his car there. While Otis used his car very little and it cost him nothing to store it in Florida, he thinks maybe he'll miss his car a lot if he doesn't take it along.

**Old Timer Survives**  
Our Old Timer has survived the hot weather thus far and hopes to pull through the drought also, as he has done so many times in the past. He found the trout season most disappointing as a result of low water in the streams and regrets losing the sum which he paid for a fishing license. Asked if he had got stung by bees much this summer, our friend replied: "Only once, week or so ago whilst hard-mowing back of house. I swished through a yellow-jackets' nest and then stood in same for a second until the first warning hot-needle jab when I turned and run like all get-out, never even dropping my scythe which was a foolish thing to do. Fifty or so paces away I turned to look, having no followers, and behold the fair swarms with the hot little devils." Yes, O.T. played in luck that time, though he recalls that 30 years ago, horse-raking hay at nearly the same place and with a kick horse, he rolled up a bees' nest and sure had his hands full for a spell. Old Timer is of the opinion that occasional injections of bee poison are beneficial to oldsters; they keep him up a bit and also reassure him as to his wind and legs being still in working order, even though briefly.

Local friends of Edward C. Bostock, a summer resident of the Coons district, were sorry to learn that the Bryn Athyn, Pa., resident and Philadelphia lawyer was seized with a severe attack of heart trouble Tuesday morning, his car on the mountain road. Mr. Bostock, whose place here is the one-time Henry Coons farm, was removed to a Kingston hospital by ambulance.

**McKENNEY ON BRIDGE**

**Tricky Play Makes Seven Hearts Here**

By WILLIAM MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service

Although I am not a problem fan myself, I know that many people enjoy problems, or double dummy plays. For those who do enjoy them, I am giving you one today that I ran across in a little magazine called "Chatter," published by the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania. The problem is to make seven hearts against any possible defense. Let me suggest that you lay all of the cards out on a table, if you want to, to work on it.

The first tip I will give you is that West's opening lead is the queen of spades. Now, if you have spent two hours on the problem and have not found the solution, I will tell you that it consists of a coup and a double-squeeze play.

The following is the solution, as given in "Chatter."

The queen of spades is trumped by South with the deuce of hearts. He then cashes dummy's ace and king of hearts and the ace and

king of spades, discarding the three and four of clubs from the South hand. East lets go a diamond on the third spade lead.

At this point we have the first important tip. Declarer must cash dummy's ace of diamonds, deliberately setting up the suit for the opponents. Now he ruffs the five of spades, East discarding the eight of diamonds. Next declarer cashes the jack, nine and eight of hearts, getting himself down to the seven of hearts.

West gets down to the seven of spades and the king-jack of clubs. Dummy has the eight of spades and ace-six of clubs. East is left with the king of diamonds and queen-nine of clubs (underlined).

Declarer leads the seven of hearts. West has to keep the jack of spades; otherwise he will establish dummy's eight-spot. He throws the jack of clubs, and declarer then discards the eight of spades from dummy. Now East is squeezed. If he discards the king of diamonds, declarer's four-spot will be good. If he discards the nine of clubs, South will lead the five of clubs and win the last two tricks in dummy with the ace and six of clubs.

**Mayor's Conference**  
The Hague, The Netherlands, Sept. 11 (AP)—A group of United States mayors, including Mayor Stanley W. C. of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived here yesterday to attend the Congress of the International Union of Cities September 27 and 28.

The San Francisco fire of 1906 burned 23,000 buildings, with losses of \$350 millions.

**Makes Forced Landing**  
Mitchel Field, Sept. 11 (AP)—A C-47 transport plane made one wheel landing at Mitchel Field yesterday but all aboard escaped unhurt. Authorities did not disclose either the name or the number of persons on the plane. The plane, which took off shortly before from LaGuardia Field, radioed Mitchel authorities that its landing equipment was damaged and that it would attempt a forced landing as the plane landed, one wheel gave way.

**Believe It or Not! by Sney**

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking surprised. Text: "HAPPY HAI KO—THE MERRY MUMMY OF YUNNAN, CHINA. WHEN HAI KO, THE ABBOT OF YUANG TON PAO TEMPLE DIED, SPECIFIED THAT HIS BODY BE PRESERVED WITH A GRIN ON HIS FACE BY THE AD OF FALSE TEETH. HIS MUMMY HAS BEEN GRINNING FOR 228 YEARS."



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Alice Scardefield Heads Local Legion Auxiliary As Mrs. Matthews, New State President, Installs

#### Labor Day Fair At High Woods

The annual Labor Day Fair of the High Woods Reformed Church was another successful occasion for the church and community this year. For about 35 years the annual fair has been conducted. The fair began with a parade to the music of a 16 piece orchestra from the Saugerties Band. Plants with costumed figures of olden and modern times, Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, ladies and gentlemen of Revolutionary days, fire engines of the Mt. Marion-Ruby and Centerville Posts, Boy Scouts, Sunday school pupils, a float of cornshuckers of the Plattkill Reformed Church, were included. Fancy articles, refreshments and entertainment were featured in the fair booths. The dinner was prepared in the new kitchen erected by the efforts of the young people of the community under the leadership of Richard Shortt, Irving Gardner, Ted Carlson and the High Woods Community Club. More than 500 were served. The consistory and ladies society of the church express their appreciation to all who helped in making the fair a success.

Miss Alice Scardefield was elected president of the Kingston Unit 150 American Legion Auxiliary at its first fall meeting September 3. Also elected for the coming year were Mrs. Alfred Messinger, first vice president; Miss Grace Sils, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Koresman, secretary; and Mrs. Augustus Winter, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. Herman Duflois and Mrs. Joseph Sils, executive committee.

The president announced her committee chairman for the year as follows: Mrs. Alfred Messinger, Americanism; Miss Grace Sils, American Legion mountain camps; Mrs. Christopher Roche, cancer control; Miss Margaret McManus, chaplain and good cheer; Mrs. Joseph Sils, child welfare; Mrs. Herman Duflois, coupons; Mrs. George Wilson, custodian of auxiliary properties; Mrs. Thomas Conford, entertainment and by-laws; Mrs. Hilda Markle and Miss Beverly Jordan, community service; Mrs. Augustus Winter, empire state news; Mrs. Harry Whitney, education of World War orphans, children of veterans; Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Girl's State; Miss Mary Koresman, history; Mrs. Roy Jones, music; Mrs. William McNamee, publicity and radio; Mrs. John Waterman, past presidents' party; Mrs. Mary Dulin, Pan American Study; Mrs. Sam N. Mann, poppies; Mrs. Peter Carey, rehabilitation; Mrs. William Krum, membership; Mrs. Carl Gille, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, national security; Mrs. Edward Luedtke, legislation.

Following the election the new officers were installed by Mrs. Stanley Matthews, recently elected state president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Refreshments were served and the tables were decorated with flowers. Coussages were presented to the new president, Mrs. Matthews as installing officer and Mrs. William McNamee, retiring president. A gift was presented to Mrs. Matthews and a traveling bag to Mrs. McNamee who has been appointed chairman of the state auxiliary which makes her a member of the state executive committee.

The next meeting of the local auxiliary will be Tuesday, September 5. Convention reports and the past president's yearly report will be given.

188 persons died in the Hartford, Conn., circus fire of 1944.

#### HOME BUREAU

##### Kripplush Unit

First fall meeting of the Kripplush unit of the Home Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Davenport Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The County Christmas Kit will be available at the meeting for members to use. A class in glove making will be formed under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Van Aken. Everyone is welcome.

188 persons died in the Hartford, Conn., circus fire of 1944.

#### GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE

by the Sisterhood of Abineth Israel  
555 BROADWAY  
MON., TUES., WED.,  
SEPT. 13, 14, 15

#### Mr. & Mrs. A. D. RIBNER

wish to announce the marriage of their son, Irving to Miss Corinne Balatay Sunday, September 12th Ribner's Bakery will be closed this Sunday

#### THE OFFICE

Dr. A. Lipskar  
277 FAIR ST.  
WILL OPEN  
Monday, Sept. 13th

### DANCING AT THE AVALON

Every Saturday Night  
The Hottest Little Band in Town is Back Again by Popular Demand and Reborn Engagement  
Max on Trumpet — Dan on Drums — George on Piano  
Best of Foods, Beer, Wine, Liquor — Come Out and Join the Fun  
"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"  
ROUTE 28, STONY HOLLOW — 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON  
Al Jones, Prop. PHONE 4464 Frank Jones, Mgr.

### THE HOMESTEAD

41 E. STRAND. Turk & Sottile, Props.  
SPECIALIZING IN HOME COOKED FOODS  
(Formerly Perry's Grill now open under new management)  
DANCING  
Friday Night Live Dancers, his Trombone & Orchestra Saturday night The Colonial Band  
We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Parties.

On Route 32 at Rosendale, N. Y. . .

### THE CHALET

Offers You the Best in SEA FOODS STEAKS — CHOPS  
Are you a sea food "addict"? Then treat yourself to lobster here, broiled to delicate tenderness and hot-butter kissed! Sea foods are our specialty!  
ALL HOME COOKED MEALS  
For Reservations for Banquets and Parties Call Rosendale 2531

### Students Start College Careers



GEORGE LEIREY



ANN MARIE PAGE



VICTOR H. SACHAR

#### Students Start College This Month

Three of Kingston's students starting college careers this month are George Leirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leirey, 16 Third avenue; Miss Ann Marie Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Page, 105 Pearl street; and Victor H. Sachar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ima C. Sachar of the Kingston-Marbletown road.

Mr. Leirey who has been promoted on the truck and cross country teams at Kingston High School, will study a pre-med course at Notre Dame. At graduation in June he received a Kiwanis \$200 scholarship and the Rotary award.

Miss Page has entered the College of Nursing at Keuka College. She was graduated from K.H.S. in June and was active in school music organizations.

Mr. Sachar is entering Union University School of Pharmacy, Albany, September 20. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1943. He served as staff sergeant and supervisor at the School of Clerical Administration in Port Belvoir, Va., for two years and is presently at Dedicrick's Drug Store on Wall street for 15 months previous to entering college.

At Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, which opened its 89th academic year Wednesday has among its entering students, Charles A. Ball, 346 Albany avenue, Miss Iris Mae Lipskay, 202 Washington avenue, this city; Miss Barbara Minor, South Huguenot street, New Paltz; J. C. Summers, Woodstock; Paul R. Storm, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Richard Genthner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford W. Genthner, Sr., 92 Partition street, Saugerties, is among the 142 freshmen attending Union College freshman camp at Lake George.

### Utah Centennial Chorus to Give Concert



Utah Centennial Chorus which will sing in the Y.M.C.A. Hall Thursday, September 16 at a public concert will include: back row, left to right: Elders Walter H. Dursch, Driggs, Idaho; Burns K. Black, Logan, Utah; Boyd B. Belmont, Blackfoot, Idaho; L. Rae Huist, Mesa, Arizona; Reed A. Watkins, Front row, left to right, Elders Letoy C. Henton, Kanab, Utah; Maurice E. Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Russell L. Hulme, Mantu, Utah; accompanist: Chester William Hill, Fayette, Utah, conductor: Conrad B. Jensen, Ogden, Utah; A. Kelsey Chatfield, Lehi, Utah.

#### New Student Nurses Honored by Friends

Creek Locks, Sept. 11—A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Edith Fatum and Miss Mildred Whitman Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. F. O. Whitman. Miss Fatum and Miss Whitman left Wednesday for Poughkeepsie where they will enter Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing.

Those who attended the party were the Misses Alice Hammecker, Janet Fatum, Jean Fatum, Helen Schmidt, Evelyn Whitman, Doris Zehntner, Lynn Whitman, Jane Whitman, Evelyn Schmidt, June Whitman, Caroline Hafner, Betty Morole, Violet McElrath, Jo Anne Andron, Joan Van Ahnen, the Misses John Salentano, Edith Taylor, Dorothy Taylor, Walter Fatum, M. Andron, F. O. Whitman, also William Whitman, Samuel Whitman, F. O. Whitman, William Taylor, William Donnelly, Joseph Hafner, John Kane, Robert Heyerdahl, Thomas McElrath, Roy Taylor, Frank McElrath, Bruce McElrath, Francis Hurd, James Flanagan and J. Salentano.

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#### The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 5000.)

Sunday, September 12  
Bread Brith family outing at Forsyth Park.

Monday, September 13  
Rummage sale through Wednesday at 555 Broadway, auspices of Ladies' Society, Congregation Abineth Israel.

2:30 p. m.—First fall meeting of Sorosis with Mrs. Lorraine Wood, 82 Highland avenue.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club of Kingston District, nosegay supper, St. Joseph's School, business meeting at 8 p. m.

8 p. m.—Lille's Auxiliary first fall meeting.

Dinner for graduating nurses of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing at home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb in Palenville.

Tuesday, September 14  
5:30 p. m.—Picnic for College Women's Club at Mrs. John L. MacKinnon's, 181 Minor avenue.

7:15 p. m.—First fall meeting of College-Community Symphony at New Paltz State Teachers College.

7:30 p. m.—Private Duty Nurse Section District 11 at Horton Hospital, Middletown.

9 p. m.—Dance at Twaalfskil Golf Club for Kingston Hospital School of Nursing graduates given by Alumnae Association.

Wednesday, September 15  
3 p. m.—Annual Fall Festival auspices Ladies Aid Society of Poughkeepsie Congregational Church.

8 p. m.—Banquet for Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing class at The Alpine given by Alumnae Association.

8:30 p. m.—Card party of progressive pinocle at Camp 30, P.O. of A, Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thursday, September 16  
3 p. m.—Mothers' Association at Academy of St. Ursula.

Opening of flower show and antique exhibit at New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Dinner for Benedictine nurses at Leher's given by Hospital Auxiliary.

Friday, September 17  
8:30 p. m.—Graduation for Kingston Hospital School of Nursing at Kingston High School auditorium, Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar, the speaker.

Saturday, September 18  
2 p. m.—Republican picnic at DeWitt Lake.

Mrs. Barber's 90th Birthday Monday  
Mrs. Malvina Barber, of 328 Broadway, will celebrate her 90th birthday Monday. Mrs. Barber has lived in Kingston her entire life and is still active helping to keep house.

She makes her home with her son, Clarence Barber, of the Kingston Fire Department, assigned to Cornell Station.

#### New Paltz Orchestra Will Begin Tuesday

The first meeting this fall of the College-Community Symphony at New Paltz will take place Tuesday evening, September 14, at 7:15. O. Lincoln Igou will be in charge. As usual, the meeting place will be the music room beneath the auditorium of the Teachers College campus.

All amateur and professional musicians with any background of orchestral participation are eligible and invited to become regular attending members of the organization. Despite the inevitable losses due to population shifts and other causes, the number of new arrivals and permanent residents who have indicated their intention of joining with the orchestra for the first time suggests that membership will range from 50 to 60 players.

Ages vary from 16 to 60. Communities represented in the orchestra extend over a wide area including Kingston, Poughkeepsie, West Shokan, Old Hurley, Port Jervis, Saugerties, Ulster Park, Rosendale, Highland and New Paltz.

The instrumentation of the orchestra is almost completely symphonic although there are still openings in all departments, especially in the string section. Vacancies are fewer and standards necessarily a degree higher for brass and woodwind players.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:45 regularly until next spring, except for brief lulls at the Christmas and Easter seasons. A series of free concerts at the Teachers College will also be presented on Tuesday evenings. No one in the orchestra from the director on down is paid for this activity. It is a wholly voluntary project.

Any persons interested who are unable to attend the opening rehearsal because of lack of transportation or those who have other questions concerning the orchestra's organization and activities are asked to contact with the director, O. Lincoln Igou, at his home in New Paltz or at the State Teachers College.

Miss Ziegler's Wedding  
Miss Marjorie Ziegler and Herbert Chaffee of Saugerties will be married this afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Melrose, Mass. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Saugerties High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler of that village.

Miss Thornton to Be Bride  
In Saugerties Sunday  
Miss Elizabeth Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton, Ulster avenue, Saugerties, will be married in Carlton France of Cobleskill, Sunday at 1 p. m. in St. Mary's rectory, Saugerties.

There are 800 fires in hospitals and institutions each year in the United States.

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

#### R.S.V.P. VERSUS PLEASE REPLY

A letter reflecting the typical American point of view asks: "Why is 'R.s.v.p.' used on an American engraved invitation? It is an abbreviation of the French 'reply if you please,' so why can't we be American and use the initials 'R.i.y.p.' instead or even use 'Please reply'? You have written repeatedly that foreign words should not interlard one's conversation unless one is foreign born, so will you explain the use of these French forms in this connection?"

"R.i.y.p." looks very funny and its meaning is not likely to be understood, whereas "R.s.v.p." has been used for generations and would be understood by everybody. "Please reply" is entirely suitable for all but formally engraved third person invitations.

"Please No Gifts"

Dear Mrs. Post: We'd like to send birth announcements for our third child, but now comes the question of gifts. Many of the people to whom we sent announcements twice sent gifts both times. We thought maybe they felt obliged to. We don't want gifts but we do want the same people to know that finally we have a boy!

Even though an announcement itself carried no obligation, there would be no objection to adding "Please, no gifts." Certainly this would prevent anyone's thinking that a gift was expected.

Telephone Interruptions  
Dear Mrs. Post: When called to the telephone during a meal, is it rude to explain that you are eating dinner?

Answer: Not rude at all. If the conversation threatens to run to any length, you can offer to call the person back later.

Eating Soft-Baked Egg  
Dear Mrs. Post: When eating a soft-baked egg, must a piece of bread or toast be broken off and dipped into the egg or must a spoon of egg be eaten and then a piece of bread?

Answer: As you please. Break a mouth-sized piece of bread or toast and drop it into the egg or eat the egg plain. Eat both with spoon.

Would you like to give yourself an etiquette test? Mrs. Post has written leaflet, E-18, which gives questions and answers. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### McLaughlin-Misetch

Miss Jennie Misetch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Misetch of Cementon, was married to James McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, of Quarryville, September 5, at St. Mary's Church, Cementon. The Rev. Philip Zingarella officiated.

Miss Eva Dunn was organist. The choir sang Ave Maria. The altar was decorated with gladioli.

The bride wore a Skinner satin Princess gown with court train, yoke of maltese lace forming the top of long tight sleeves. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was worn with a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried white gladioli.

Miss Margaret Misetch, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a tulle rose fraile taffeta gown with matching velvet halo and carried pink gladioli.

Vincent McLaughlin was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 100 guests from Catskill, Saugerties, Quarryville, Cementon, Albany, Saugerties and Newburgh. The couple will reside in Cementon upon their return from a wedding trip.

Card Parties  
Camp 30, P.O. of A.  
Camp 30 P.O. of A. will hold a progressive pinocle party at Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Next Best to A Sunday Dinner  
VISIT THE PILOT HOUSE DRIVE-IN

Kosher Style Franks  
Delicious Hamburgers  
Waffle French Fries  
Soft Drinks and Ice Cream

On the Barn Parking Lot  
Open 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.  
Operated by the BARN

Ulster County's Unique Night Club  
Route 28 — Kingston, N. Y.

Believes Birds Crashed Against Empire State  
New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—Hundreds of birds fell dead to the streets early today in the vicinity of the Empire State building.

Agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals hurried to the scene but could offer no explanation.

Police said dead and dying birds of several species littered Fifth avenue in front of the world's tallest building, and that others were strewn on side streets.

The falling birds, in some cases, landed on tops of automobiles. Others smashed against the windshields of passing cars.

S.P.C.A. agents said many of them appeared to be songbirds, especially warblers.

Lee S. Crandall, general curator at the Bronx Zoo, said the birds may have crashed into the Empire State building during a migratory flight.

The songbirds fly in close-packed, large flocks at night, he said, and are sometimes attracted by bright lights high in the air.

Crandall said migratory flocks have been known to crash into lighthouses, after being attracted by a flashing beacon. He said the lighted windows in the upper stories of the Empire State building may have attracted the birds.

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Miss Barbara Countryman left on Wednesday for Anderson, S. C., where she will be the guest of Miss Mildred Whitten, who returned to Anderson with her after spending her vacation at Whitfield.

Mrs. Oscar Coddington who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital with a broken hip is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Elsie Mackie who underwent a recent operation at the Kingston Hospital has returned to her home.

Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor—Sunday

school at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday, adult choir practice at 8 p. m. in the church. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered on September 19. Parents having children to be baptised are asked to contact the pastor.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

About 2,000 people in



# OFFICE CAT

By Jimmie

Mrs. Fozzie—We ought to have a most interesting time with our card club this year.

Mrs. Crapple: How's that? Are you learning some new system?

Mrs. Fozzie: No, but three of last year's members are getting divorces.

From one of our boys in Australia comes the story of the kangaroo which, after pausing several times to scratch her stomach, yanked two baby kangaroos from her pouch and tucked them soundly for eating crackers in bed.

An old maid who was the self-appointed supervisor of village morals accused a man of being a drunkard because she had seen his car parked outside a tavern. "The accused man made no comment, but the same evening parked his car outside his accuser's door—and left it there all night."

One of the greatest causes of traffic accidents is the mental attitude that "accidents will happen." Of course accidents will happen to people who do not believe in trying to prevent them by common sense carefulness.

A long slick, streamlined, high-powered car slid into the driveway of the filling station.

"How many, sir?" asked the attendant, giving the car an admiring look.

"One gallon!" exclaimed the attendant, glancing over the car again. "What you tryin' to do—wreck it?"

Pleading ignorance of the law might spare a motorist a ticket for a minor traffic violation the first time. But the plea, "I didn't know," won't excuse either driver or car after an accident. It is up to every driver to know and obey all traffic laws. Don't learn them by accident!

He: "How nice and soft the floor is."

She: "It's not the floor—you are dancing on my feet."

He isn't a real boss until he has trained subordinates to shoulder most of his responsibilities.

Gentlemen's Agreement—One which no gentlemen would put in writing. Comic Dictionary.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



## BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN  
A saxophone band of 20 pieces played a concert in an Ohio town. That's brass for you!

The process of canning soup is said to have been perfected the same year the phonograph was invented. What a year that was for music!

Today's golfers who think they're so good should have seen



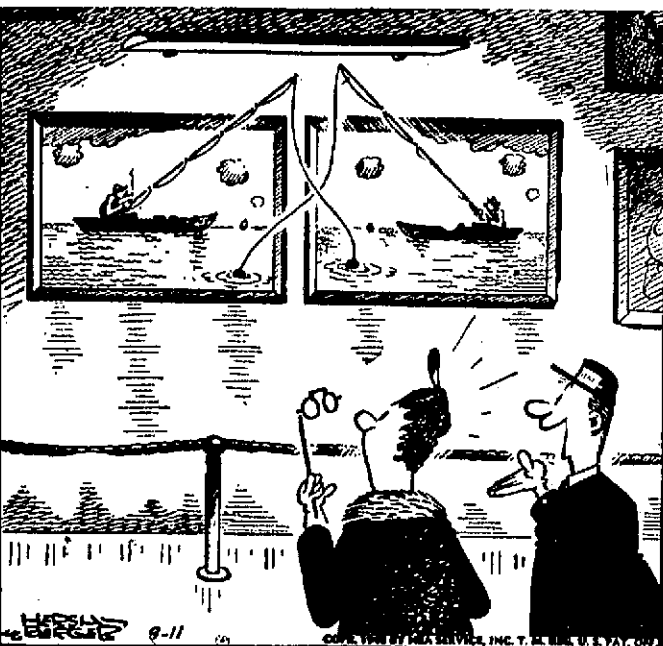
It's natural to lose your standing when you lie a great deal.

Some college grads might get jobs quicker if newspapers would print "Help Wanted" ads on the sports page.

You rarely make a mistake by adding sweetening to a beverage served a lady.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

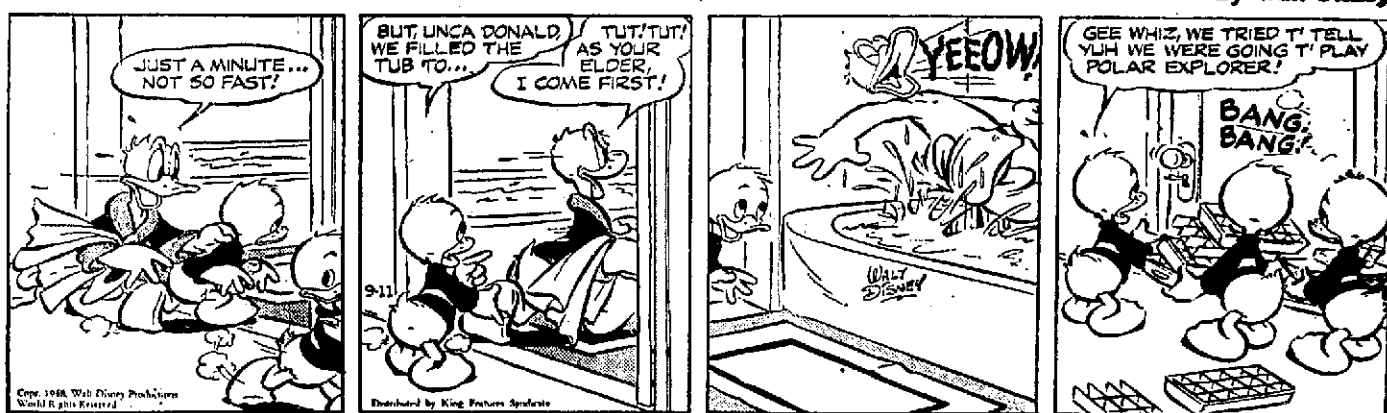
By Hershberger



"Realistic, isn't it? The artist calls it 'Human Nature'!"

## DONALD DUCK

## GET OUT OF THE ARCTIC OCEAN, DONALD! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

## A LESSON IN PERSPECTIVE!

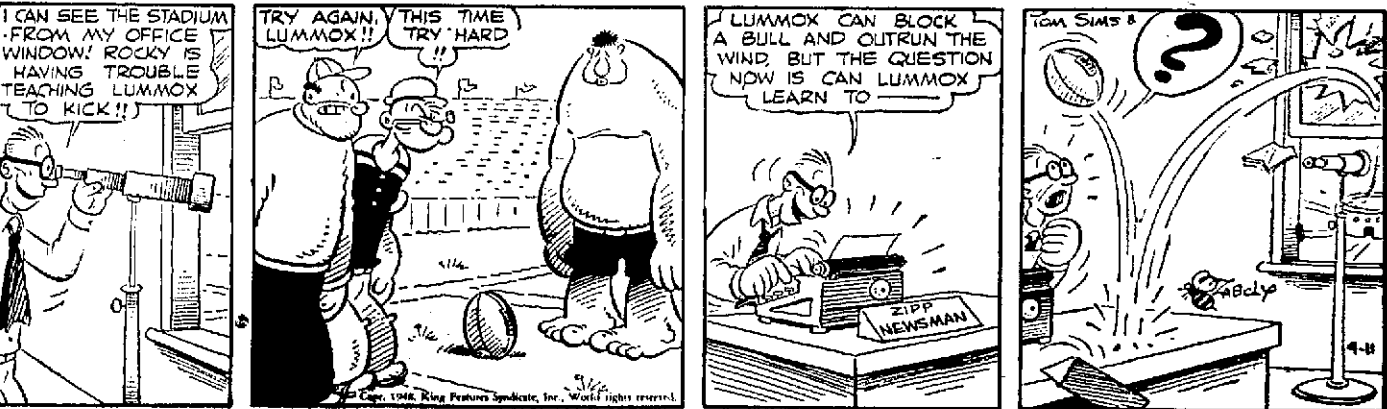
By CHUCK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

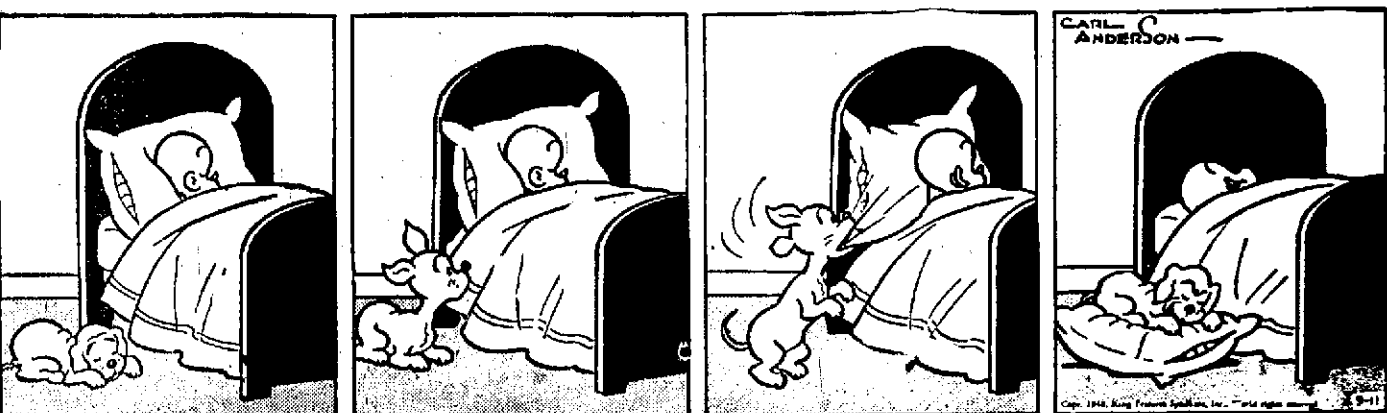
## "—AND HOW!"

By TOM SIMS and R. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## HENRY

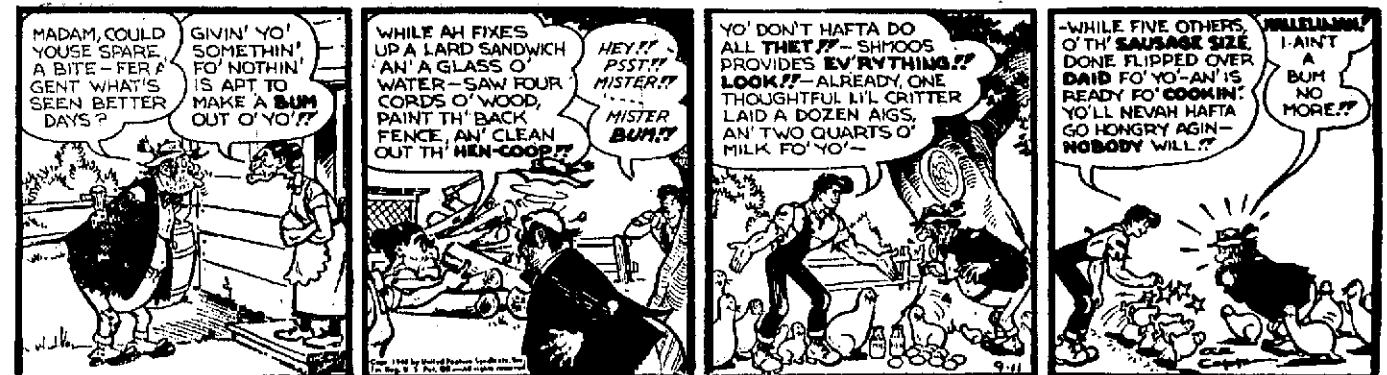
by Carl Anderson



## L'L ABNER

## FROM RAGS TO RICHES

By Al Capp



## WASH TUBS

## REVELATION

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## READY FOR STORAGE

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

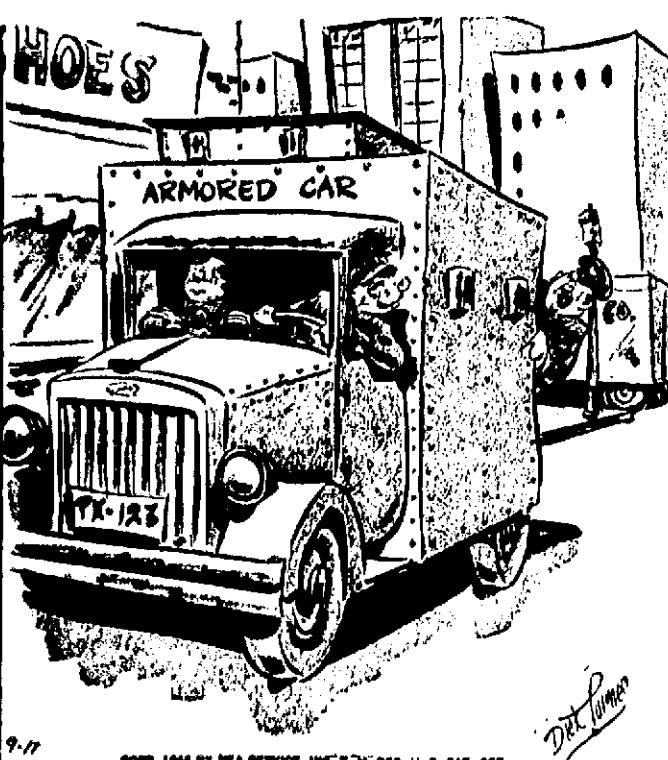
## IT'S GNAWING AT HIM

By V. T. HAMLEN



## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

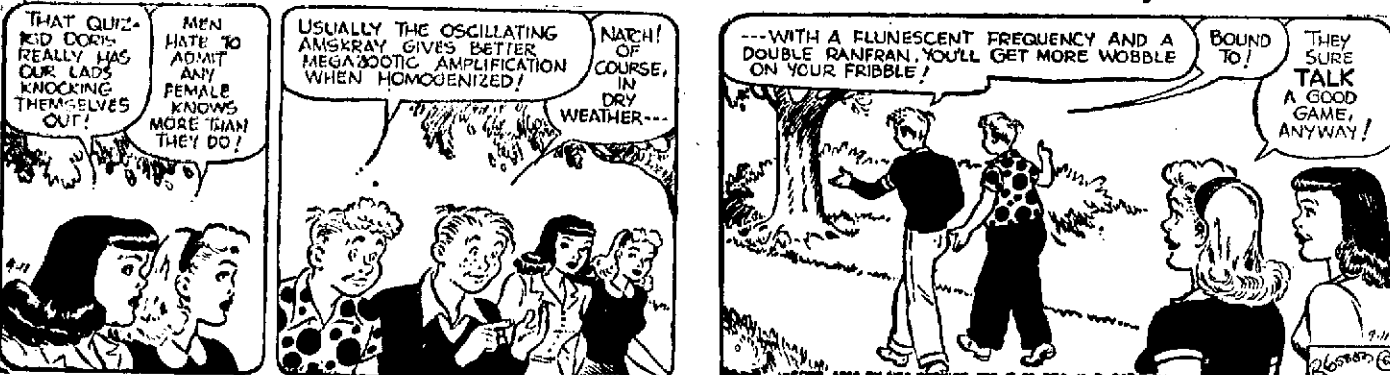
with MAJOR HOOPLE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## OH POSITIVELY

By MERRILL BLOSSER





# PETTY TO FACE CHIEFS TONIGHT AT STADIUM

## Morgans-Boulevards Battle to 1-1 Deadlock in Eight Innings

### Clubs Will Play Again on Monday; To Start at 5:45

If you don't first succeed, try again. Well, it seems the old axiom will be used to the full extent by both Morgans' Restaurant and Boulevard Gulf. Friday night was no exception for the two clubs as they battled to a 1-1 deadlock over an eight inning route. The night before darkness halted festivities in the top half of the fifth inning with the score at 4-4.

So the two semi-finalists will be back at the Athletic Field on Monday night in hopes of settling the eventual finalist to engage Cheska for the post-season championship of the City Baseball League. Monday's tilt will get underway at 5:45 p. m., the earlier start being called as the possible medium of settling the issue before darkness again interrupts.

**Brinkman Saves Game**  
Although Artie Barnes, the human workhorse for Morgans' and "Fink" McElrath pitched effectively last night, the big star of the battle was George Brinkman, center fielder for Morgans'.

In practically pitch darkness, Brinkman back-pedaled deep into right center field after Chris Lay's long drive in the eighth, stuck out his glove for a circus catch and then quickly fired the ball back to Al Vogt at first base for a double play on "Red" Gorsline who was on at the initial sack.

That was the play of the game, of course. Prior to Brinkman's sensational catch, however, Barnes and McElrath staged a terrific round duel.

Boulevards got to Barnes for their only one in the first after George "Glasier" walked. "Red" Gorsline got the first of his three hits, a double, advancing Glasier to third. After Chris Lay fanned, Charlie Lay bounced to Bill Tierney to short. On the play at first, Glasier romped in with the run.

McElrath protected his slim 3-0 margin until the top of the third when Morgans' knotted the count. "Sonny" Barnes wasted his single as he was later thrown out trying to pifer second. Morgans' kept up the threat though after Bill struck out, Artie Barnes worked McElrath for a free kick and went to second on Brinkman's single. Tierney followed with a single driving in Artie with the run.

With the count even at 1-1, both pitchers went on to match each other with goose eggs right up through the bottom of the eighth. Then came Brinkman's dazzling running catch of Lay's poke.

McElrath only dished up four hits to Morgans' while the Boulevards coughed Barnes for six, three going to Gorsline. Two of Gorsline's blows went for doubles.

**Platoff Standings**  
W L Pct.  
Morgans' Restaurant 1 1 .500  
Boulevard Gulf 1 1 .500  
(Deciding game will be played Monday night.)

**W L Pct.**  
Cheska 2 1 .667  
Jones Dairy 1 2 .333  
(Cheska only dished up four hits to Morgans' while the Boulevards coughed Barnes for six, three going to Gorsline. Two of Gorsline's blows went for doubles.)

**Pays to Advertise**  
The University of Santa Clara Broncos have a novel method of publicizing their football schedule. It's printed on the inside of book matches.

## BASEBALL TONIGHT

Colonial League  
PLAYOFF SERIES  
Kingston Colonials  
vs.  
Poughkeepsie  
Municipal Stadium  
8:30 P.M.  
Let's Show Poughkeepsie  
How We Fill Our Park!

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF  
**TEN GRAND RESTAURANT**  
Corner Ten Broeck Ave. and Grand St.  
With GREAT PLEASURE I wish to announce the  
Opening of the Ten Grand Restaurant.  
WE ARE NOW OPEN  
Serving Home Cooked Food and Soft Beverages.  
Our Kitchen is under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION  
of Mrs. John Dawkins and Margaret Kay  
Everyone is Cordially Welcome.  
JOHN H. DAWKINS, Prop.

### Wins Loop Batting Title

The boxscore:	Morgans' Rest (1)	Boulevard Gulf (1)
Brinkman, cf.	3	0
Tierney, ss.	3	0
Vogt, 1b.	3	0
Swartout, rf.	3	0
Heneberry, lf.	2	0
Stoll, c.	3	0
H. Barnes, 3b.	3	0
Ball, 2b.	3	0
A. Barnes, p.	2	0
Totals	25	1

The boxscore:	Morgans' Rest (1)	Boulevard Gulf (1)
Glasier, 2b.	3	1
Gorsline, 3b.	3	0
Chris Lay, c.	4	0
Chas. Lay, ss.	3	0
Forté, lf.	3	0
Rich, 1b.	3	0
Tomson, cf.	3	0
Trice, rf.	3	0
McElrath, p.	3	0
Totals	28	1

**Summary:**  
Earned runs: All. Runs batted in: Charlie Lay, Tierney. Two base hits: Gorsline. 2. Stolen bases: Glasier. Double plays: McElrath-Glasier-Trice. Bases on balls: McElrath 2, Barnes 2. Strikeouts: McElrath 5, Barnes 9. Umpires: Schwab-Pacual-Murphy. Time of game: 2:31.

### Subways Capture First Playoff Win

Overcoming a 3 to 0 deficit, the Subway Grill moshers scored an 8 to 4 victory Friday night over B'nai Brith in the first game of the City Softball League playoffs at Hasbrouck Park. Included in the seven inning tilt were seven wild pitches, five B'nai Brith errors and several rhabarbs.

Tom Spada went the route for the winners and allowed seven hits. Danny Basch worked for B'nai. He permitted eight blows.

The losers showed over a cluster of three runs in the first on four walks, a stolen base and three wild heaves by Spada.

The Subways picked up two of those runs in the third and then tied the game at 3-all in the fourth. The Lewismen "iced" the game in the fifth with four earned runs. With two out, Captain "Bunny" Schatzel, Joe Fautz, Tommy Mower, Bobby Schatzel and Irv Maurer connected for successive singles and the ball game.

**Most Again Monday**  
The two clubs will go to it again Monday night at Hasbrouck Park. Another playoff game slated Monday will be between Royal Grill and Slicker's Delivery at Block Park. Game time is set for 6 p. m.

The boxscore:	B'nai Brith (4)	Subway Grill (8)
Dubin, cf.	3	0
Levy, 2b.	4	1
Halpern, c.	2	1
Basch, p.	3	1
Shattin, ss.	2	1
Schnelder, 2b.	2	0
Silversky, 1b.	3	1
Markowitz, lf.	3	0
Hoffman, cf.	3	2
Spada, p.	3	0
Totals	25	4

**Summary:**  
Earned runs: B'nai Brith 4. Subways Grill 8. Runs batted in: Mainer, Bob Schatzel, Mower, Stalter, Basch, Shattin, Schnelder, hits: Stalter. Stolen bases: Mower, Mainer. Double plays: J. Schatzel to Fautz. Bases on balls: Off Basch 1, off Spada 4. Caught stealing: Schnelder. Strikeouts: Spada 3, (Levy, Dubin, Markowitz), Basch 1. (Stalter). Hits and runs off: Basch 8 runs, 8 hits; Spada 4 runs, 8 hits. Hit by pitcher: Mower. Passed ball: Halpern 1. Scholar 1. Winning pitcher: Tom Spada. Losing pitcher: Dan Basch. Umpires: Scott, Goumas, Miller. Time of game: 1:15.

When Yale meets Brown on September 25 in the Bowl, the Elis will be seeking their 516th football victory.

**WELCOME TO THE FAIR**  
SEE PAGE 5

### Wins Loop Batting Title



**MANAGER ED KOBESKY**  
Manager Ed "Shovels" Kobesky of the Kingston Colonials has won the batting championship of the Class B Colonial Baseball League with an unofficial mark of .396, according to averages released today by the Elias Baseball Bureau of New York. Kobesky hammered out 143 hits in 362 trips and scored 83 runs in his 114 games. "Shovels" placed second in the home run derby by walloping 21 round-trippers. Zeke Bonura of Stamford won the home run title with his 23 four-base clouts. (Freeman Photo)

### Ed Kobesky Wins League Batting Title With .396

Manager Ed "Shovels" Kobesky who will lead his Kingston Colonials in the third game of the post season Shaughnessy playoffs against the Poughkeepsie Chiefs at the municipal stadium tonight, is the new batting champion of the Class B Colonial League for the 1948 campaign with a gaudy average of .396, according to averages released today by the Elias Baseball Bureau of New York city.

The Kingston manager, who placed second to Zeke Bonura of the Stamford Pioneers in the home run derby with 21 circuit clouts, cracked out 143 hits in 362 official tries to the plate and scored 83 runs this year.

Included in his 143 safeties were 21 round-trippers, two triples and 24 two-baggers. Kobesky also rapped in 89 runs.

Bonura, the Banana Man from Stamford, was runner-up to "Shovels" in the batting department with a .384 average.

Joe De Toia, Poughkeepsie outfielder, led the loop in the most runs scored with 115, collected the most hits, 154; and batted in the most runs with 95.

Casadi of Waterbury led the loop with 32 doubles while Ed Faska of Poughkeepsie collected the most triples with 11.

Eantham of Waterbury led the league in stolen bases with 32.

**Pitching Records**  
Guy Coleman, Port Chester hurler, topped the league in the win column with 17 decisions. He tied Major of Bridgeport for the most complete games with 20.

Wargo, also of Port Chester, paced the Colonial League in strikeouts with a total of 158. He also turned in the highest winning percentage of .842 with 16 victories as against only three setbacks.

Other pertinent facts concerning the pitching department included Yaklich of Waterbury who pitched the most games, 37; Luciano, Bridgeport, hurled the most innings, 202; Bird, Bridgeport, allowed the most hits, 224; Atkinson, Poughkeepsie, issued the most walks, 115.

Five pitchers hurled three shutouts including Billy Ostrom and Peterlich, Poughkeepsie; Fritz, Port Chester and Mike Kash and Kowalczyk, Waterbury.

M. Turner of Kingston lost the most games, 16.

Following are the top three batting averages of the league and the entire Kingston averages:

Kobesky, Kingston	143	362	.396
Bonura, Stamford	105	281	.374
Ostrom, Poughkeepsie	56	135	.415
Mollendick, Port Chester	63	214	.294
Palmer	40	135	.296
Dunlap	23	86	.267
Goldsmith	126	417	.302
Odell	81	281	.288
Batka	17	58	.293
Petty	25	63	.397
McNamara	131	517	.253
Sostre	13	20	.650
Laviano	29	85	.341
R. Turner	62	192	.323
Newman	29	98	.295
Ferony	109	381	.286
Matzer	103	369	.279
Cashion	48	128	.375
Elencin	130	435	.299
Bedell	30	51	.588
M. Turner	28	77	.363
Saragness	16	35	.457

### Grid Rockets Upset Colts, Second Win in 2 Seasons

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Chicago Rockets, hitherto long on the yardstick and short on the scoreboard, were in the All-America football conference record books today with their second victory in as many seasons.

They upset the favored and overconfident Baltimore Colts last night, 21-14 before 14,642 fans who rattled around in huge Soldier Field, Chicago.

It was the first Rocket triumph since they turned the trick against the same club last November 7 for their only 1947 victory in 14 starts, and it gave "Rookie" Pro Coach Ed McKeever his first success in three starts. The two losses were marked by an inability to score rather than to gain.

The Rocket resurgence meant that only the Brooklyn Dodgers have still to win their first game in the conference's third season. The Dodgers went down last night at Los Angeles against Coach Jimmy Phelan's Dons, 17-7.

Tomorrow's slate finds two

## Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

**By RALPH RODEN**  
Sparked by the greatest present Yankee of them all—Jolting Joe Di Maggio—the New York Yankees have declared themselves back in the American League pennant race.

Di Maggio re-kindled the pennant hopes of the defending world champions in Boston yesterday with a tremendous grand-slam home run that brought the Yanks an 11-6, ten-inning victory over the league leading Red Sox.

The Yankee Clipper socked his game-wrecking blow in the tenth inning off Earl Caldwell, fourth Boston pitcher. The blast ended a nine-game Boston winning streak.

Caldwell dug his own grave by walking Gus Niarhos and hitting pitcher Spec Shea with a pitched ball to start the tenth. He fanned pinch-hitter Charlie Keller, walked Tommy Henrich and struck out rookie Hank Bauer, but he couldn't get by DiMaggio.

DiMaggio worked the count to 2-2, one of the strikes being a long foul that missed being a homer by inches. Then he poked Caldwell's next offering into the center field bleachers, 420 feet away from home plate, to break it up. It was DiMaggio's 34th homer of the season and 298th of his career.

The defeat cut the Sox lead to two and one-half games over the Yanks.

The Indians remained a game behind the Yanks by blitzing the Detroit Tigers, 10-1. Lefty Gene Bearden limited the visiting Tigers to six hits in posting his 14th victory. Bearden also singled,

doubled and drove in two runs as the Tribe whacked three Tiger pitchers for 14 hits. Joe Gordon chipped in with his 25th homer to help the rookie along.

Connie Mack's fourth place Athletics took a twilight-night double-header from the Senators in Washington, 9-6, and 3-0. The A's hammered Sid Hudson for 17 hits in the opener and won out with a four-run ninth inning rally.

Phil Marchildon stopped the Nats on three hits in the second game that was called at the end of eight innings to permit Philadelphia to catch a train for Boston. The defeat extended Washington's losing streak to 10 games.

The St. Louis Browns walked to a 10-7 victory over the White Sox in a night game at Chicago. White Sox pitchers walked 15 Browns with rookie Marvin Rotblatt passing 10.

In the only National League game, the fourth place St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 6-5. Stan Musial broke up the game by singling home Red Schoendienst in the ninth inning.

Musial's safety was his second of the game and his 200th of the season. The Cards hammered Ken Raffensberger and Harry Gumbert for 15 hits including a two-run homer by Nippy Jones. Howie Pollet went the distance for St. Louis and won his 11th game. Five errors kept Pollet in trouble.

A scheduled night game between the league-leading Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies was postponed because of rain, as was a carded day game between Brooklyn and New York. Pittsburgh and Chicago were not scheduled.

## Maroon Gridders Eye First Game With Highland Eleven

Since September first candidates for the Kingston High School football team have been practicing at the municipal stadium. The squad is working out daily under Coach Willard Burke, who drills the backfield and Coach Russell Cunningham, who puts the linemen through their paces.

The Maroon and White will swing into action for the first time this season Saturday, September 25, at Highland, when it tackles the grid team representing that community.

The Highland eleven under the direction of Coach Frank LaFalce is eager for the initial game. Last year Kingston was held to a scoreless deadlock by the Highlanders.

With but a short time to go before the opening game, Coach Burke must weed out his candidates, numbering approximately 65.

With a number of veterans of last year's squad as a nucleus, the local mentor is expected to put a formidable team on the field.

The first home game for the local high school team will be played October 8 with Middletown furnishing the opposition.

The Junior Varsity (J.V.) grid aspirants also are working out under the direction of Coaches Gruner and Hurley.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Yesterday's Results  
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (night).  
Boston at Philadelphia (night) postponed, rain.  
Brooklyn at New York postponed, rain.  
(Only games scheduled).

**Standing of Clubs**  
W L Pct. GB  
Boston ..... 76 57 .571 .....  
Pittsburgh ..... 71 58 .550 3  
Brooklyn ..... 71 59 .546 3 1/2  
St. Louis ..... 72 62 .537 4 1/2  
New York ..... 69 63 .523 6 1/2  
Philadelphia ..... 57 76 .429 19  
Cincinnati ..... 55 77 .417 20 1/2

**Today's Games**  
Brooklyn at New York (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.  
Boston at Philadelphia (2, day-night) 1 and 7:45 p. m.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 p. m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m.

**Tomorrow's Schedule**  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

**Two Top Colonial Baseball Clubs Are Fined by President**  
Stamford, Conn., Sept. 11 (AP)—President John A. Scalzi, Jr., of the Colonial Baseball League last night announced fines aggregating \$290, mainly involving the Port Chester and Poughkeepsie clubs.

The Port Chester Club was fined \$150. Al Butkus, one of Port Chester's ace pitchers, was fined \$25 and Manager Steve Mizerak of Poughkeepsie \$75, the result of incidents that cropped up in their September 5 and 6 series.

In addition, Scalzi fined umpires Phil Beller and Dominick Stagnola \$20 each for failure to report these incidents, which included "throwing baseballs into the stands," and for "making a travesty" out of one of the contests.

## Willie Pep Wins, Will Be Offered Bout With Saddler

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—Willie Pep today will be offered a December date at Madison Square Garden to defend his world featherweight title against Sandy Saddler, his No. 1 challenger.

Sol Strauss, acting promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, said he would give Pep his choice of open Garden dates for a bout with Saddler.

"We are interested in Pep only for a title fight with Saddler," said Strauss. "I think it would sell out the Garden. I know Lou Viscusi (Pep's manager) won't want to go too soon. But he can have his pick if he'll fight Saddler."

Pep's excursion into the lightweight division last night was a success as he gave Roughhouse Paddy De Marco a convincing boxing lesson. De Marco, a rugged slam-thrower who twice beat Terry Young, was in over his head despite a 5 1/2 pound advantage.

Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges found Pep an easy winner. So did the Associated Press score card which had it 8-2 for the champ.

If Pep is shipping, as some have whispered since his close call in a plane crash, it wasn't showing against De Marco. A master boxer quick to seize on an opening and alert to every sliding defensive move, Pep refused to trade punches in De Marco's rushing and flailing street-brawl style.

The only time he slugged with Paddy was in the ninth. Obviously annoyed because De Marco opened an old cut over his left eye, Pep tried to knock out the 20-year-old kid from Brooklyn. In a wild exchange, he was tagged flush on the jaw by a De Marco right hand. It slowed him up but there was no hint of a knock-down.

The crowd of 9,817 paid \$29,869.

**Y.M.C.A. Youth Center**  
The Y.M.C.A. Youth Center has been made ready for the fall season with the auditorium cleaned up and the floor refinished. This evening will be the official re-opening of the Youth Center with a square and round dance with music by Bill Brown's orchestra.

The fall schedule of dances will be as follows: Tuesdays, modern dancing with music from the latest recordings, 8 to 11 p. m. Saturdays, square and round dancing, Bill Brown's orchestra, 8 to 11:30 p. m. This activity is under the direction and supervision of the Youth Center Committee and Clarence W. Corelli, youth director.

**Ask 'Act' for N.Y.**  
Endicott, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—A "little Taft-Hartley Act" for New York state is recommended by the State Bar Association's Labor Committee. Lawrence Hunt, chairman of the group, said last night that a draft of such an act would be submitted to the association at its January meeting in New York city. He declined to describe the measure. Hunt, a New York lawyer, presided at a committee meeting here. Governor DeWey has said he thinks New York has no need of state legislation on the lines of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

**Shuffleboard Meeting**  
A meeting to organize a shuffleboard league for the coming season will be held next Tuesday at Jack Hubert's Grill on Grand street starting at 8 p. m. All representatives of shuffleboard teams desiring to enter their teams in the circuit are requested to attend.

**Tigers Seek Record**  
Princeton defeated both Harvard and Yale last season for the first time since 1939 and the tenth in history—but the Tigers have never before been able to turn the trick in two successive seasons.

## Colonial Hill Ace Primed for Vital Game of Playoffs

Manager Ed "Shovels" Kobesky's ace Colonial moundsman, Harry Petty, who sported a 13 and 8 record during the regulation Class B Colonial Baseball League, will try to get the locals back in the post-season semi-final playoffs picture at municipal stadium tonight when he opposes the Poughkeepsie Chiefs, victors in the first two games at the Bridge City diamond.

Cold and threatening weather forced the cancellation of Friday night's home opener of the series. Business Manager Ted Laviano called the game about 7 p. m.

Tonight's vital tilt will get underway at 8:30 p. m. The fourth game of the series will be played at the stadium Sunday starting at 8 p. m.

The Colonials must win tonight's arclight tilt if they hope to enter the finals and play against either the Waterbury Timers or the Port Chester Clippers. A loss tonight would give the locals a very slim chance of knocking off the Chiefs in four straight.

Manager Kobesky is pinning his hopes on Petty who has pitched some excellent ball for the stadium club this season. Providing Petty does quell Poughkeepsie tonight he may come back tomorrow with Dan Rourke although the latter has been suffering from a sore arm. Rourke posted a 6-1 winning mark for the season.

**Palmer, Dunlop Eligible**  
Through a mutual agreement with the Poughkeepsie club the Colonials have secured permission to use both Dave Palmer and Paul Dunlop in the remaining games of the series. Permission was sought after Eddie McNamara was forced to leave the club due to his grandfather's death. At the same time, Kingston granted Poughkeepsie permission to use Eddie Moran for the balance of the playoffs.

According to Business Manager Laviano, the Colonials will probably employ Al Ferony at the key-stone sack in McNamara's place while Palmer will be stationed at third. No other changes in the Colonial lineup are expected.

Opposing Petty tonight for the invading Chiefs will probably be Joe Bellucci who won five and dropped the same number during the regulation Colonial season.

Following are the probable lineups:

**Colonials**  
Matzer, ss  
Palmer, 3b  
Elencin, cf  
Kobesky, 1b  
Odell, lf  
Goldsmith, rf  
Ferony, 2b  
Laviano, c  
Petty, p

**Chiefs**  
Thomaier, cf  
Leach, c  
Mizerak, 2b  
DeToia, 1b  
Quimby, 3b  
Irons, rf  
Fasiska, 1b  
Morris, ss  
Bellucci, p

Kingston reserves—Dave Cashion, Dan Rourke, Harry Bedell, Mahlon Turner, Dan Keegan, Francisco Sostre, Paul Dunlop, Eddie McNamara, Joe Kania.

Poughkeepsie reserves—Luke Lukaski, Billy Ostrom, Ed Moran, Marty Garlock, Carmine DeRenzo, Jim Kelly, Howie Atkinson, Eli Peterlich.

**NOTICE**  
**LEHERB'S**  
WILL BE CLOSED  
ON MONDAYS  
STARTING SEPT. 13

## ATTENTION

Any Sons of the Legion Members  
Desiring to Go to the Yankee vs. Red Sox Ball Game Sunday, September 26

Please contact one of the following before  
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

Frank Sass, Phone 447.  
Vincent Winter, Phone 4349-R.  
George Long, Phone 4238-M.

**FALL MEETING**  
**Pari-Mutuel**  
**HARNESS RACING**  
STARTS  
MON., SEPT. 13  
30 THRILL  
PACKED NIGHTS  
THROUGH  
OCT. 16  
• 8 RACES NIGHTLY (except Sundays)  
• ADMISSION \$1.00 (plus tax)  
• POST TIME 8:15 P. M.  
• DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 8 P. M.  
**Saratoga**  
**RACEWAY**  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.







September meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays instead of

**YOUTH MONTH, SEPT. 1st-30th**



## The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1948

Sun rises at 5:33 a. m.; sun sets at 6:19 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, warmer.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny today, highest temperature in the middle 70s, gentle to moderate northwesterly winds. To night clear and cool. Lowest temperature in the upper 50s, gentle westerly winds. Sunday mostly sunny and mild, highest temperature in the upper 70s, moderate west to southwest winds.



RAIN

Eastern New York—mostly sunny. Little warmer in the interior this afternoon, becoming cloudy and not so cool, with occasional light rain in the interior late tonight or Sunday.

## Ulster Registers 3,250 Men in Draft

More than 3,250 young men of Ulster county have been registered to date by Draft Boards 18 and 19, according to records at draft board headquarters in Kingston.

Of the total, 1,289 have been registered by the city draft board, including 135 who signed up on Friday. The county board has registered 2,008, which includes 184 who signed up on Friday but does not include Friday's total.

Registration of youths between the ages of 21 and 25 will be completed today. Next week those from 18 to 20, inclusive, will register, and thereafter those persons reaching their 19th birthday will be required to report for registration within five days of their birthday.

Volunteer registrars who served at the local board office Friday were Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, Mrs. Joseph DeVan, Mrs. Mildred Folwell, Mrs. Lillian Klein, Mrs. Florence Duffy and Mrs. George D. Logan.

## Births

The following births have been recorded recently with the registrar of vital statistics of this city:

Sept. 1—Patricia Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Hommel E. Dunham of Shandaken; William Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rosen of Sayville; Charles Chester to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of 60 Meadow street.

Sept. 2—Alan Theodore to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Sandak of Accord; Charles O'Connor to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Morrill of 28 New street; Geraldine to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Donato of 110 Stephan street; Patricia Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Williams of Highland.

Sept. 3—Mark Stephen to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Curney of Saugerties; Stephen James to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Silk of 47 Charlotte place.

Sept. 4—Henry Gerard to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Schulte of New Paltz; Camille to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Woodcock.

Sept. 5—Laurie to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Russell of Woodstock; Sharon to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Prosser of 15 Clinton avenue.

## DIED

**BIRMINGHAM**—Mary A. (nee Carr) on Friday, September 10, 1948, wife of the late John J. Birmingham, mother of Mr. William J. Dwyer, the Misses Genevieve R. and Gertrude R. Birmingham, sister of Michael J. Carr.

Funeral will be held from her late residence 48 Clinton avenue, Monday morning, September 13, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**JOHNSTON**—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 10, 1948, Mrs. Edna Coles Johnston, wife of R. Grant Johnston, mother of Mrs. Robert L. MacFarland and Mrs. Warren Kias, and sister of Roswell Coles, Mrs. Robert Service and Mrs. Thomas Painter.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the Fair Street Reformed Church Monday afternoon at 2:30. Friends may call at the Jensen and Drexler Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. The casket will not be opened at the church. The burial will be in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

**MYERS**—In this city September 9, 1948, Anna Collins Myers, wife of the late Edwin I. Myers and mother of Herbert C. Myers of this city, Chester Myers, Milford, Conn., Mrs. Joseph F. Flowers and Mrs. Woodrow Whitmore, both of this city. Also survived by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday, September 13, 1948, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Chapel Cemetery.

**SUSKIND**—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Saturday, September 11, 1948, Leonard R. Suskind, 109 Home street, Kingston, N. Y. Funeral services from the P. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## Leaves Guard After 50 Years of Service

### General Drum Is Against Making It Part of Regular Army

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Lieutenant Gen. Hugh A. Drum took leave last night of the New York National Guard and declared that such an organization was "essential to our form of government."

Drum, who retires October 1 from command of the state forces, gave what he termed a "good bye speech" at the annual convention of the State Guard and the State Naval Militia Association.

He spoke against proposals to make the National Guard part of the regular army in peacetime. "Today, as in the past," he said, "it is important for the states to assume their constitutional responsibility for providing the necessary forces, not only for national defense but also for their own internal security, including civil defense."

A national defense set-up "operating within the framework of the union of states, with certain limited powers reposing in the federal government in peacetime, should be continued in full vigor," Drum declared. "It is essential to our form of government."

He introduced his successor in the state guard command, Brig. Gen. Carl E. Hausauer of Buffalo, who promised he would try "to prepare this guard for any challenge the future might hold."

At 68, Drum has completed 50 years of military service. He became commanding general of the guard in 1913, after his retirement from active army duty.

On September 7, he wrote Dewey that post-war reorganization problems in the state forces were "well underway to a complete solution" and that he thought a younger man should take over.

Hausauer is 52 years old. During World War I he served in Europe as a field artillery officer. As a member of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's general staff corps (SHIAF) in World War II he helped plan the invasion of Normandy and the military occupation and disarmament of Germany.

He joined the state's guard in 1921 and is commanding officer of the 10th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade. He is president of a printing and advertising firm which has offices in Buffalo and New York city.

## Mother Trying to Get Baby Off Cigar Habit

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11 (AP)—Other people may think it "cute" to see 22-month-old Lawrence Phillips, Jr., smoking a cigar—but his mother doesn't.

Mrs. Phillips said last night she's trying to break him of the habit "but it's no use. He just comes in and puts up with the screaming" when she tries to take a cigar away from him.

She said he acquired the habit from others—not from members of the family—who thought it humorous to see him puff on a cigar.

"As long as he doesn't see a cigar," she said, "he has no desire for it. But he comes into the restaurant where I work and other people give him to him."

"I think he'll outgrow it. He's just a little fresh right now. He's really a normal boy."

The Phillips home was flooded with letters of advice—some critical—after publication yesterday of the child's fondness for cigars. Telephone calls came from as far as Boston and Washington, the tot's mother said.

A child psychologist, who requested that his name be withheld, suggested he be introduced to candy cigars to switch his taste from tobacco.

"There's nothing wrong with my baby," except that he likes to smoke," Mrs. Phillips said. "And I don't like that."

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Carr Birmingham of 48 Clinton avenue died at her home Friday night after a short illness. Her husband, John J. Birmingham, died in 1940. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William J. Dwyer, the Misses Genevieve R. and Gertrude R. Birmingham of Kingston and a brother, Michael J. Carr of Tonawanda, also five grandchildren. Mrs. Birmingham was a member of St. Joseph's Church and the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Funeral from her home Monday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul in St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Bradley of 145 Broadway, who died Thursday morning, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John A. Flaherty with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, R.C.V.E., and the Rev. Edward I. Flaherty in the sanctuary. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccoboni, organist. On Friday evening Father Flaherty visited the funeral home and led those assembled in recitation of the rosary. Other clergy to visit the home were Msgr. Drury and Father Farrelly, who said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. John F. Kelly gave the final address and blessing.

## Parking Need

Restaurants need one parking space for every 50 square feet of patron space, according to a survey.

## Good News May Get the Green Light



A hint of good news on the way—lifting of the Soviet blockade of East-West rail traffic—is seen in the fact that German workers have recently been repairing the Berlin-Helmstedt line.

## Red Press . . .

Continued from Page One

cist elements in the Berlin city government are up to tricks which naturally can lead to serious results," the paper warned.

"It is inadmissible that in the former capital of Fascism representatives of the occupation powers not only do not act against rowdy Fascist rabble, but even incite it and take it under protection."

Neues Deutschland, newspaper of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity party said "we believe the Soviet government well knows how to differentiate between war agitators in Berlin and the peaceful Berlin population."

"We expect now as before that negotiations in Moscow will have a favorable outcome," it said, "but every Berliner should see clearly that with this city government and its mayor Berlin can only expect disadvantages."

## To Seek Meeting

Moscow, Sept. 11 (AP)—A reliable source said today the envoys of the United States, Britain and France are exchanging important messages with their home capitals on the next step in the four-power talks on the Berlin crisis.

Western diplomatic sources in London said the three envoys had been instructed to seek an immediate new meeting with Prime Minister Stalin on a settlement of the Berlin problem. They said the United States, Britain and France would ask the United Nations to investigate if the bid should fail.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith was roused from his bed at 3 a. m. by his minister-counselor, Foy Kohler, to answer messages from Washington.

However, indications are that there is little chance for any four-power talks over this week-end.

Unless there are new developments, the three envoys do not plan to hold a meeting of their own today or tomorrow. French Ambassador Yves Chataignier and Special British Envoy Frank Roberts met informally with Smith yesterday.

Evidently the three await still more instructions. Some fresh dispatches were received yesterday from one of the capitals—which one was not disclosed—but apparently the envoys did not decide definitely on their next step.

Earlier in the week the envoys had planned to resume their talks with the Soviet leaders. An authoritative source said a subsequent development caused a delay in this plan.

## Grand Jurors Meeting

A regular meeting of the Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County is scheduled for Monday at 8 p. m. in the court house on Wall street. President Thomas Murphy requests all members to be present. Arrangements will be made for the trip to visit Major Thomas J. Hanlon, superintendent, at the Napanoch Institution for Male Delinquent.

The former vice president said his party is made up of "those who stand against the course which leads to war."

At one point, he paused in his address to call Paul Robeson, Negro singer and national co-chairman of the Progressive Party, to his side.

"There is no reason," Wallace said, "why Paul can't stay at the same hotel as I."

The "Yankee Doodle" rally marked the opening of Wallace's New York State campaign. The meeting was originally scheduled Thursday night, but was postponed because of a rainstorm.

A rally official said 60,000 rally tickets were sold Thursday—for from 60 cents to \$3.60 each and more were sold yesterday. Total sales amounted to approximately \$72,000, he said.

Another estimated \$50,000 was raised during a fund-collecting period that preceded Wallace's address in addition to "billboard" contributions gathered by ushers from the audience.

Sponsors had predicted an attendance of 70,000.

## On Sales Trip

Moscow, Sept. 11 (AP)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, arrived in Moscow by air today. "I have come here to try to sell some pictures," he told reporters.

He hopes to see Prime Minister Stalin. He last saw Stalin on a trip to Russia in 1944, when Johnston was president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

## Oldest and Youngest

Oldest president of the United States at death was John Adams, 90, and the youngest was James Garfield, 49.

## News of Our Own Service Folks

### In Japan

P.F.C. John Hasenflue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Della Hasenflue of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, is now serving with the headquarters company, third battalion of the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment near Hachinohe, Honshu, Japan. He recently extended his enlistment from three to four years.

He joined the army December, 1947, at Fort Dix, N. J., and after a brief refresher course went directly to the Orient to join the 11th Airborne Division. Prior to his enlistment, Hasenflue served with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific and in China.

Upon completion of his tour of duty in the Far East Command, he will return to the States for reassignment to finish his present term of enlistment. His future plans include making a career out of the army.

## Truman's Name Is

Continued from Page One

The States' Righters now claim 45 electors in six states. It takes 268 of the total 531 to win. The States' Righters' count is Louisiana, 10; Alabama, 11; Mississippi, 9; and South Carolina 8; plus four of Florida's eight and three of Tennessee's 12. The Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina counts represent the total electors in those states.

The States' Righters will also appear on tickets in four states with 59 electors, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Texas; and they are trying to get on ballots in Arkansas, Georgia, North Dakota, Minnesota and Indiana.

Louisiana's traditionally unpledged electors were not pledged by the Central Committee's resolution; but Letander Perez of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes (counties) who introduced the resolution "is not necessary."

When he was asked from the floor of the meeting, "These are men who have told us they would not vote for Truman, I am one of them. I know them."

## Truck Halt Has

Continued from Page One

were the A. & P. and Bohack food store chains, both of which had faced thinning stocks on their shelves because of the strike.

During the costly, 58-day trucking strike of 1946, the Bohack chain was the first employer to capitulate to union terms, thus smashing the solid front of the employers' stand.

Others eventually succumbed to the union's so-called "divide and conquer" strategy.

Adelizzi said that should Local 807 "embark on the program of signing individual contracts, then by its action this local would be repudiating its own bargaining which labor generally has vigorously advocated and fought for in the past."

## Might Last Some Time

Union officials said they expected the greatest difficulty will be in signing over-the-road truckers, and indicated that the strike against these firms might not be settled for some time.

Across the Hudson river in Newark, N. J., three A.P.L. teamsters union locals reached an agreement yesterday with employers, but some 3,300 of Local 478 were still on strike.

## Wallace Greeted

Continued from Page One

lial candidate was given a roaring six-minute ovation as he stepped to the speakers' stand. Amid the cheering, clouds of confetti, thrown into the air, floated down from the stands.

Wallace, smiling broadly, stood waving to the crowd.

At the outset Wallace departed from his text to declare he condemned "neither the German surrender nor the Russian shooting."

He urged that America be the "peacemaker, not the warmonger" in Europe, and said "the quicker we make peace" with Germany and Russia, "the better for all of us."

The former vice president said his party is made up of "those who stand against the course which leads to war."

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Sponsors had predicted an attendance of 70,000.

## About the Folks

Lawrence Langer, 76, of St. Remy, was reported slightly improved today and Charles Byer, 66, also of St. Remy, was said to be in good condition. They were injured in an automobile accident early Wednesday morning on the Wurts street hill.

## Forecasts Of Bumper Harvests

### Production of All Crops This Year Will Top the Record That Was Set in 1946

### Prospects Bright

### Meat Supplies This Year Will Become More Plentiful

### Truman's Name Is

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Official forecasts of bumper 1948 harvests—both in volume and value—brightened food prospects today for consumers and farmers alike.

The Agriculture Department's latest crop survey indicates that farmers may get about \$13,388,000,000 for this year's production of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, peanuts and rice. Last year these crops were valued at \$12,287,517,000.

The department's forecast yesterday noted that production of all crops this year tops the record set in 1946 and is 135 per cent of the 1923-32 average.

Although the tally sheets made no breakdown in the figures to show what the record output will mean to the consumer, Agriculture Department spokesmen have said that meat supplies will become more plentiful next year with more feed available for livestock. Such an increase could be expected to bring some reduction in prices.

Here is how the department sized up this year's harvest: (Cash estimates are unofficial.)

Corn—3,528,515,000 bushels, with a value of the farm of about \$6,740,000,000 as compared with \$5,432,785,000 in 1947.

Cotton—A 15,219,000-bale crop worth about \$2,785,000,000. Peanuts—2,302,405,000 pounds—about \$249,000,000 worth.

Rice—76,983,000-pound crop worth \$197,000,000. Tobacco—1,787,723,000 pounds with a value of about \$847,000,000.

Wheat—12,570,995,000 bushels worth about \$2,570,000,000. The department reported larger than average production of crops such as oats, potatoes, peaches, grapes, cherries, dry beans and citrus fruits.

Among major crops only rye, buckwheat, peas, sweet potatoes, broom corn, apples and pears are below average production, the department said.

## Governors . . .

Continued from Page One

ceived a few friends at a preview of the exhibit Friday afternoon. Officials present from the State Education Department which has charge of the state historic sites, were Dr. Albert B. Corey, state historian; Dr. Carl Guthe, director of state museum at Albany; and Dr. Charles F. Gosnell, state librarian.

Dr. Corey pointed out three important considerations for the exhibit. Through the inspiration and interest of a great man, the "heritage of the past" has been handed down to succeeding generations. The manner in which the collection is housed is appealing and it is of utmost importance in the educational and historical program of the state.

He also observed the historical significance of many of the documents shown in the cases and its link in the history of the state. Appropriately the governors collection is placed in Kingston by the Senate House where the first state Senate met, he observed.

"Little Gem" Dr. Guthe was interested in the setting of the exhibit in a room of the museum properly lighted and attractively painted. "We consider the room one of the little gems of the state museums," he concluded.

Following Dr. Corey and Dr. Guthe, Dr. Gosnell also spoke of the historical value of the collection and the appropriate setting. Having recently worked on the New York Freedom Train, he invited the people to see the exhibit of state history on the train. He mentioned that Kingston might start a Freedom Train of its own with the historical background of the Senate House.

Alton Parker Hall presided at the brief program and in conclusion introduced his grandmother, Mrs. Parker. She welcomed her guests and read a letter of regret from Governor Dewey that he could not attend the reception.

Following the talks refreshments were served by Mrs. Parker's great granddaughters, Miss Penelope Hall, Miss Mary Louise Oxholm and Miss Nancy Oxholm and her great grandson, Theodore Oxholm, Jr. The only member of her family not able to attend was her other great grandson, Parker Hall who is a student at Princeton University.

## 'New Twists' May

Continued from Page One

time chief of the Manhattan A-bomb project, hinted to reporters yesterday there might have been some leaks. He said obviously not every last one of the 600,000 employees on the project had the "utmost integrity."

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## County Tumor . . .

Continued from Page One

the control of cancer as adopted by the New York State Medical Society, comprising six cardinal points:

1. Widespread public education. 2. Complete physician participation, including that of dentists who in many cases are the first to be in position to detect cancer of the mouth, lip and face.

3. Tumor clinic facilities, including expert consultation and radiological services. 4. Detection center facilities. 5. Continued follow-up and after-care of patients. 6. Research.

"Until these six cardinal points have been carried out, we cannot honestly say that we have exhausted the full possibilities of medical science in controlling cancer. The task is difficult but the reward is great," he concluded.

A copy of Dr. Levin's address was placed inside a metal box along with copies of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors and resolutions of the Common Council pertaining to the erection of the clinic, an issue of The Kingston Daily Freeman and one of the Ulster County News and Kingston Leader, several one-cent pieces and a city bus token. The box was sealed within the corner-stone.

## Rev. Dr. Seeley Officials

The Rev. Dr. Seeley then laid the stone, followed by a short address in which he said that in his entire lifetime he had had no greater joy or no greater honor. "This is a great and important event; it is the goal and dream of all citizens of our beloved Ulster county," he said. He quoted an ancient philosopher who said, "In nothing can men come nearer to gods than to give health to men."

## Group Introduced

Mr. Stang introduced the persons seated on the platform "all of whom have worked hard toward the realization of this goal." Included were Harry Snyder, chairman; Claude Bell and Harold Osterhout of the post-war planning committee of the Board of Supervisors; former Mayor William F. Edelmut, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Fabian Russell, Dr. Emil S. Goodyear, Dr. J. Spotswood Taylor, State Senator Arthur H. Hicks, Thomas Plunkett, Claude Schantz, Mrs. Harry P. VanWagoner, Captain Andrew S. Hickey, Dr. George James, Dr. George W. Weber, and State Health Officers Dr. Paul Gerhardt, Dr. William Brumfield and Dr. Levin.

Rabbi Jacob Nislick of Ellenville pronounced the invocation and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury gave the benediction.

Cost is \$300,000.

The Ulster County Tumor Clinic was designed by Architect Harry Halverson of Kingston and is being erected in the city adjacent to the laboratory, between the city hall and Kingston Hospital on Broadway. The estimated cost of the building is \$300,000. It is expected to be completed next summer.

The cornerstone was inscribed "Harry Halverson, Architect," on one side and with the date, 1948, on the other.

Special tribute was paid by the Rev. Dr. Seeley to Dr. Frederick Snyder, who was instrumental in making the clinic a reality and who was unable because of illness to attend the ceremonies.

## County T